

The Daily Freeman

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Kingston Alderman Says Elderly Walk in Fear

Downtown Crime 'Rampant'

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Crime is becoming "rampant" in the downtown area of Kingston and nobody seems to care about it, according to alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh.

Speaking at last night's meeting of the Common Council, Sinsabaugh said that the elderly in that area of the city are "afraid to go out in the daytime, let alone at night," adding that people have been seen shooting dice on Abeel Street in full view of a

passing police car.

"When the cops go by they stop. When the cops are gone they start up again. What would happen if the same thing occurred on Pearl St. or Albany Avenue?" he asked.

Sinsabaugh, whose ward includes

the Rondout area of the city, said that any citizen who even considered moving to or opening up a business in the downtown area "would have to be out of his mind."

The alderman's remarks followed an address to the Council by West Strand property owner Frank Simpson Jr. who took the lawmakers to task for failing to take any action with regard to the upgrading of the West Strand area. According to Simpson, much of the problem stems from the poor condition of three buildings owned by the Strand Community Organization for the Rehabilitation of the Environment (SCORE). The five member organization bought the buildings in 1973 and because of their deteriorating condition, insurance companies have refused to sell fire policies to the owners of the surrounding buildings.

Simpson said that his continued attempts to get the city to do something about the situation "have brought a few nice words from the mayor, but that's all." He noted that under the city code, the building department could upgrade the property and charge the owners. Sinsabaugh said he was in complete agreement with Simpson and he also urged the city to take some action.

"There are laws that we can use to make them (SCORE) do something and we should institute legal proceedings," said Sinsabaugh. "That group has been nothing but a thorn in the

(See CRIME, page 5)

Schreiber New Fire Chief

KINGSTON—By a 3 to 1 vote the Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners last night appointed William Schreiber as the city's first permanent fire chief in six years.

Schreiber, who has been acting fire chief since the April 1975 resignation of former acting chief Robert Maines, will officially take over the post on March 12. The lone vote in opposition to Schreiber was cast in favor of deputy chief Hugh Greer, who scored higher than Schreiber on the civil service exam. Deputy chief Phillip Greer also scored higher than Schreiber, however, he received no votes for the job.

The commissioners unanimously approved the appointment of captain Robert Priest as a deputy fire chief and acting deputy chief Donald Williams was demoted to the post of captain.

In other matters last night, architect George Hutton informed



Chief William Schreiber

the commissioners that the cost of the proposed uptown fire station, to be located on Frog Alley, will exceed

the \$350,000 estimate. Hutton, who is currently designing the station, said he expects work to begin by mid-summer.

Lieutenant Gerald Kelder has been nominated for the city's Fireman of the Year Award for saving the life of a man who was reportedly choking to death on food. Kelder responded to a call in a local bar last October and dislodged the food.

The city's volunteer firemen announced last night that they have received a \$1,000 grant from IBM for training purposes and the volunteers also submitted a request for identification cards which will provide them with greater access to fires. The request was initially turned down by the commissioners, but following the intercession of Schreiber, it was announced that the matter will be studied.

CLOCK STRICKEN



A popular — and useful — local landmark, the clock in front of the Rondout National Bank on Broadway, is temporarily out of service. Bank officials expect a complete cure of the timepiece's "illness".

MHNO Offers Landowners Free Service

Legal Aid For Nuke Site Owners

By SID LEAVITT

Freeman staff

POUGHKEEPSIE — Free legal aid to landowners wanting to protect their property from nuclear development will be offered by Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents as part of its 1977 campaign to thwart Consolidated Edison's plans for as many as four Mid-Hudson nuclear power plants.

An appeal for area officials and residents to resist Con Edison with "every legal means possible" — and for landowners to "refrain from any and all acts of cooperation" with the downstate utility — was issued by MHNO's board of directors Tuesday at a news conference.

M. Russell Blair, the only Con Edison official at the conference, wondered later how MHNO would react if the utility put more emphasis on its alternate plans for coal-fired plants on the two sites now being studied, one in Lloyd-Esopus and the other in Red Hook-Milan.

MHNO's new chairman, New Paltz

professor Peter D.G. Brown, said the group is basically opposed to nuclear power, not coal, but added that he personally felt six coal plants would be "a bit much" for one area.

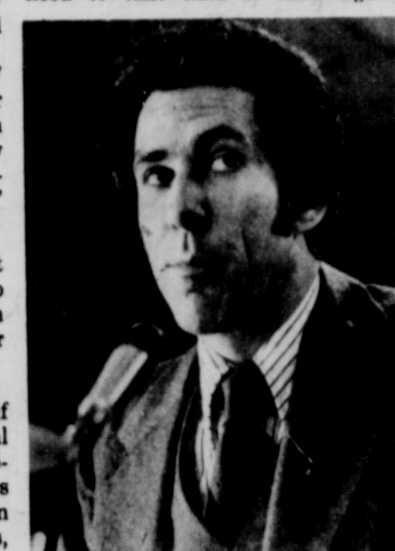
If Con Edison goes ahead with a \$7 billion plan to build four nuclear plants in the area, the Mid-Hudson Valley will have ten nuclear plants by the 1990's — "the largest concentration of nuclear power in the world," Brown said.

He called on landowners to resist Con Edison real estate agents, who are expected to start this summer on access and property acquisition for preliminary testing.

MHNO has fielded a team of a half dozen attorneys to provide free legal service, and a "nuclear hotline" (255-8689) has been set up for landowners to call the group after they have been contacted by Con Edison agents, Brown said.

Asked the chances of defeating a

utility in an eminent domain court proceeding, Brown said Con Edison's need to take land or land rights



Peter D.G. Brown

publicly before it got a license to build a nuclear plant would be a "gray" legal area where landowners might be upheld.

If MHNO's official intervention in state-federal hearings and other legal channels fail, the group plans no site demonstrations or occupations, although it's "not inconceivable," Brown said.

In his appeal for elected officials to reiterate their opposition and to appropriate funds for legal resistance, Brown said those officials who don't oppose Con Edison "might not be in office after this fall."

Both Ulster and Dutchess County Legislatures have passed resolutions asking for a moratorium on nuclear development in the region, as have a number of communities in the areas to be affected.

(See ANTINUKE, page 5)

Saugerties Official Testifies at Hearing

Wrong Briefcase Implicated Gage

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—An inadvertent peek into the wrong briefcase led to the indictment of former Saugerties Mayor James V. Gage and to his subsequent guilty plea to tampering with village records.

The discovery of unfiled original tax bills in the briefcase, which led to a state audit of village tax records and to Gage's subsequent indictment, was made by village Clerk Treasurer Georgette Hughes, who testified Tuesday at a 2½-hour hearing in Ulster County Court.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino conducted the hearing to determine whether Gage gained monetarily from his actions or whether he played Robin Hood with the tax rolls, juggling accounts and marking the bills of delinquent taxpayers paid to save them the embarrassment of having their names publicly listed.

Gage testified that he so marked the accounts of 25 delinquent taxpayers and that all of them subsequently paid their taxes.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt claims that Gage's actions resulted in a \$15,000 shortage of village funds.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino says he cannot impose a fine unless it is proven that Gage gained monetarily in his actions.

Hughes testified that she discovered the unfiled tax bills when she accidentally opened the wrong briefcase in a search for a copy of the proposed village budget Gage had requested. Inside she found original bills which ordinarily would have been filed.

Hughes testified that when the tax bills were discovered in the brief case,

a state auditor, James E. Howard was brought in to audit the village records for the period of June 1972 to May 31, 1974.

Howard and State BCI Inv. John McMickle testified that they found "discrepancies" in the records of tax payments received and bank deposit slips.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt claims the "tampering" resulted in a \$15,000 shortage of funds. Gage took the stand to flatly deny any such a shortage.

Vogt's claim is backed by the auditor, who said the village's daily tax register figures differed from cash or checks deposited in the bank.

While the DA said he cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Gage actually took the money, "the evidence gives rise to an inference that he did."

On the other hand, Gage's counsel, G. Thomas Rea, claimed the tax receipt book was consistent with the tax receipt register.

Rea pointed out and Vogt conceded that Gage's lifestyle had not changed. McMickle said he found no safe deposit boxes in Gage's name in Saugerties but, under further questioning by Vogt, conceded that he had not looked elsewhere.

Quipped Rea: "I wish Gage had

(See GAGE, page 5)

World in Brief

Nine Missing In Coal Mine

TOWER CITY, Pa. — Tons of water swept through a tunnel wall in the Kocher Coal Co. mine on Brookside Mountain Tuesday. Today rescue workers and miners are dragging soaked timbers and other debris from the mouth of Porter tunnel in a desperate search.

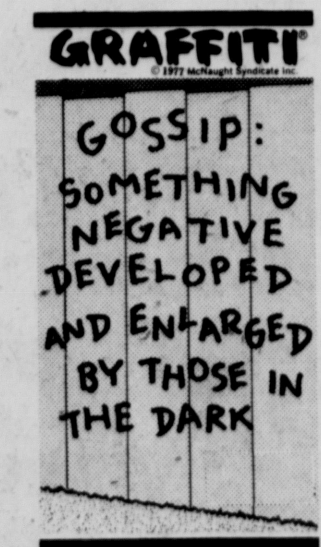
Gary Clinger, 19, of Hegins, Pa., was killed, three others were injured and at least nine are missing, in the aftermath of the flood that swept through a tunnel wall and rolled 5,000 feet through the main channel of the mine.

(More on Page 8)

Torture Bared Of Stepsister

ATHENS, Tenn. — Carolyn, 11, and her sister Rhonda, 13, both testified their stepsister Melisha Morganna Gibson, 4, was tortured by her stepfather Ronald Maddux before she died. "He hit her with a bat and fed her hot sauce with a table-spoon," Carolyn said.

Maddux and his wife Wanda Gibson Maddux, the children's mother are being tried for the murder of Melisha. The state claims Maddux tortured the child to death out of resentment that she was fathered by another man. It claims Mrs. Maddux is also guilty of the child's murder because she did nothing to stop it.



Airman Charged In Dancer's Death

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Rafael George Macias of South Bend, Ind., was charged Tuesday with the death of a go-go dancer tentatively identified as Julie Adams, 20, whose nude body, cut in half, was found in a plywood crate at a junkyard.

Macias, 20, an airman at Carswell Air Force Base is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Police said he came under suspicion when he filed a missing persons' report on the victim.

Idi Still Warns Against Invasion

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda President Idi Amin, who Tuesday told Americans living in Uganda they were free to travel anywhere in the country, or leave if they wanted to, has renewed his warnings that any U.S. invasion would be crushed by his Russian-equipped armed forces.

Despite a five-day drama in which they were told they were barred from leaving, then told they could, a majority of the Americans are expected to remain there.

Spotlite

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County Youths Will Win A Week at Camp

Two Ulster County youngsters, one boy and one girl, will win a free week at DeBruce Environmental Education Camp this summer as guests of the Federal Sportsmen Clubs of Ulster County, Fred G. Faerber III, president, said today.

The two youngsters aged 11 to 13 will be chosen through an essay contest judged by the editors of The Daily Freeman.

The camp session for Ulster County youths will run from July 10 to July 16. Participants will learn about soil, water, forest, fish and wildlife conservation and study hunting and boating safety.

Camp DeBruce, located in Livingston Manor, is operated by the

Educational Services Division of the N. Y. Department of Environmental Conservation.

Any Ulster County boy or girl who will be 11 through 13 years old in July may enter the essay contest for the free week at camp.

Contestants should write an essay of about 250 words on the topic, "Preserving Ulster County's Environment," and send it to: Camp Contest, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number and a parent's signature.

All entries must be in by Friday, March 18. Two winners and two alternates will be chosen.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—WHITA BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St., Kingston, speaker—Val Cadden.
8 p.m.—BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY, Benedictine Senior Residence. Speaker—Martha Minasian.
MID-HUDSON DIETETIC ASSOCIATION, Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Speaker—Dr. W. Stiehm.
8:30 p.m.—SHAKESPEARE'S "THE TEMPEST" presented by State University College at New Paltz in McKenna Theatre.
9 p.m.—KINGSTON SINGLES CLUB sponsoring Singles Mixer, Dennis Pearl's Skytop Restaurant Cliffside Club and Cocktail Lounge. Music by Jonathan Holtzman Duo.
TOMORROW
1 p.m.—ALEX HALEY speaks at Falcon Hall, Dutchess County Community College, Pendell Road, Poughkeepsie.
1:30 p.m.—OLIVE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB EAST, Legion Hall, Ashokan. Speaker—John T. Molloy.
HURLEY SENIOR CITIZENS, Hurley Church Hall, old Rt. 209.
2 p.m.—IMMUNIZATION CLINIC, Christian Education Building, Mohonk Road, High Falls, to 4 p.m.

weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Snow is expected tonight across the central Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and the Lakes region. Rain or showers will be noted along the north Pacific coast as well as in portions of the Tennessee Valley and Lower Mississippi Valley. Mostly fair weather is indicated elsewhere.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1977

Sun rises at 6:31 a.m.; sun sets at 5:46 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny and Breezy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny and breezy today, with highs around 40. Mostly clear tonight, chilly with lows near 20. Thursday, considerable sunshine and milder. Highs in the middle to upper 40s. Winds, mostly westerly 10 to 20 mph and gusty today and tonight. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today, tonight and Thursday.

Catskills — Partly sunny and breezy today, with highs in the low to mid 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and chilly. Lows in the upper teens to low 20s. Considerable morning sunshine followed by increasing afternoon cloudiness Thursday. Milder with highs in the mid 30s to around 40. Winds, mostly westerly 10 to 20 mph and gusty today and tonight. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

here & there

Masseuse Rubbed Wrong Way

MCKEES ROCKS, Pa. (UPI) — Dolores DeCarlos has complained to the state that she was fired from her job as a masseuse at a McKees Rocks massage parlor because she tried to unionize employees of the establishment.

A hearing on her complaint was held before James Lomeo, a trial examiner for the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board.

The massage parlor's attorney, Carl Janavitz, contended Miss DeCarlos was not fired for her organizing attempts but because "she was soliciting on the premises."

Lomeo said it will be several weeks before he issues a finding in the case.

Naomi Did Nicely at That

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — A Pennsylvania judge says the marriage of Naomi Nicely and Robert Neiderhiser lasted long enough for her to legally claim part of his estate, even though they barely had time to exchange vows last September.

Judge Earl S. Keim's ruling came after Neiderhiser's parents challenged his bride's claim to a share of their son's estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neiderhiser said the marriage of their son, Robert, and Naomi never was consummated. Naomi, 40, of Ligonier, said she was legally Robert's wife and entitled to part of his estate.

Neiderhiser, 39, of Stahlstown, collapsed with a heart attack and died at the altar just as the pastor of Fort Palmer United Presbyterian Church in Bolivar pronounced the couple man and wife last Sept. 11.

At a hearing before Keim earlier this year, the Rev. William Jacobs, who officiated at the ceremonies, said the couple had exchanged vows and rings.

"They did everything that was expected to be done," said Judge Keim of the couple. "There was nothing else for them to do."

Nothing Catty About This

COLUMBUS (UPI) — A \$10 million libel suit has been filed by William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader and the New Hampshire Sunday News, against Hustler Magazine and its publisher, Larry Flynt.

The suit, charging an article published in the March issue of the magazine contained "false and malicious" statements about Loeb, seeks \$5 million in actual damages, \$5 million in punitive damages, attorneys' fees and court costs.

Loeb's Columbus attorney, Thomas Tyack, said Hustler was a magazine "characterized principally by obscene photographic display of female genitalia."

One of the allegedly false statements in the article, according to Loeb's suit, was that on one occasion Loeb "whipped out his automatic (pistol) and shot the office cat."

Flynt is free on \$55,000 bond after serving six days of a 7 to 25-year prison sentence last month for conviction of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime. The conviction is under appeal.

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\$1.19

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SEALTEST
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5 lbs. \$1.00
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California Eating
NAVEL ORANGES
Large Sweet Juicy
FLORIDA ORANGES 15 for \$1

EASY OFF — 16 oz. aerosol can 79¢
OVEN CLEANER 79¢
OLD ENGLISH — 9 oz. aerosol can 79¢
FURNITURE POLISH 79¢
PAM — 9 oz. aerosol can 89¢
VEGETABLE SPRAY 89¢
SOFT ABSORBENT — 100 count 49¢
FINEFARE TOWELS 49¢
BLUEBIRD — 46 oz. can 59¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 59¢

Coupon
NESTLE HOT
COCOA MIX
\$1.49
24 oz. can
Good March 3, 4, 5, 1977 at the Gov. Clinton Market
with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Coupon
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
49¢
6 1/2 oz. can
Good March 3, 4, 5, 1977 at the Gov. Clinton Market
with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

PORK LOINS
89¢
lb.
Cut from grain fed baby porkers
7 Rib Portion

FULL RIB HALF .98¢ • LOIN PORTION .98¢ • FULL LOIN HALF \$1.09

For Home Freezers: **WHOLE PORK LOINS** Cut and Freezer Wrapped **\$1.05**

LEGS Genuine Spring Pink Meated **\$1.19**
LAMB whole or butt half **lb.**

U.S.D.A. Prime Western Steer Beef — aged for tenderness & flavor
SIRLOIN STEAKS Porterhouse or T-Bone **\$1.49**
STEAKS **lb.**

CENTER PORK CHOPS Center cut from lean baby porkers **\$1.39**
lb.

Genuine Spring Pink Meated
LOIN LAMB CHOPS **\$1.99**
lb.

Extra Lean **COUNTRY SPARERIBS** **lb. 89¢**
Our Own Homemade Pure Pork **SAUSAGE MEAT** **lb. 89¢**
Fresh Ground Lean **LAMB PATTIES** **lb. 89¢**

— HOME FREEZER BUY —
WHOLE
TOP ROUNDS
custom cut for steaks and roasts **lb. \$1.29**

Deli-Specials
Our own homecooked
RARE
ROAST
BEEF
1/2 lb. \$1.09
Sliced to order
AMERICAN
CHEESE
1/2 lb. 69¢

MORTON DINNERS
Chicken — Turkey
Salisbury Steak
Meat Loaf
49¢
SEALTEST NOVELTIES
MILK or ICE CREAM BARS — FUDGE BARS
TWIN POPS etc.
99¢
Regular \$1.49
FREEZER QUEEN
BOIL IN BAG
assorted varieties
4 3 oz. pkgs. 99¢
CORINA CALIF. TOMATOES whole peeled 28 oz. can **49¢**
VLASIC KOSHER PICKLES baby dills 32 oz. jar **89¢**
HELLMANN'S TARTAR SAUCE 6 oz. jar **39¢**
KRAFT'S MACARONI & CHEESE 3 7 oz. boxes **89¢**

County Building Is a Hot Spot

KINGSTON — It might as well be spring on the first floor of the county office building.

Doors are flung wide open and visitors carry their coats on their arms because it's just too warm to wear them. Despite a recent order from legislature chairman Ernest Gardner to set all thermostats at 65 degrees it's either too hot or too cold in that chrome and glass Kingston skyscraper these days — and most others, too, according to Ken Whispell.

The Buildings and Construction superintendent for the county has a small office on the southeast side of the building which must have been around 75 degrees Tuesday.

"It's impossible to keep a constant temperature in this building," laments Whispell. "Right now there's no heat on, we're just circulating air that's already in the building. But we get so much sun exposure that it heats up to the point where we should turn the air conditioners on."

Although it was pretty stuffy on the sunny side of Main and Fair Streets Tuesday, Whispell refrained from turning the control buttons to "cool."

If he had, the workers in offices overlooking the Old Dutch Church would have headed for the sweater closets — again.

The westerly aspect of what some have dubbed "the glass menagerie" is almost always cold. In the winter, energy conservation measures keep the temperature down around 65 degrees, for real.

In the summer when the air conditioning is trying to cool the entire building, the western workers are chilled to the bone by over-compensation for the sun-baked offices across the corridor.

Whispell doesn't know what else to do about the problem. He speculates that eventually some major adjustments of the heating and ventilating system will have to be undertaken, but that won't come soon.

In the meantime, visitors to county offices are might to do well to call ahead and find out just what side of the building their agency is on — and then dress appropriately.

Mt. Marion Vols Get on 'Their Horse' for Funds

MT. MARION — Volunteer firemen in this hamlet feel they've found a fund-raising game that's even better than bingo. And nearly everyone is sure the new game — a filmed horse race program — is legal.

Everyone, that is, except officials of the State Racing and Wagering Board, who say that "A Nite at the Races" is illegal.

But that's all right. Nearly every fund-raising game except bingo is still illegal in most communities, it turns out, because of state-related foul-ups in local adoption of the new charitable gaming law.

"We've checked with the town authorities, and they don't see any problems," said Kenneth F. Clinch, publicity chairman for the Mt. Marion Fire Department, one of five fire companies in the Town of Saugerties.

Post time for the first race is 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the firehouse, Clinch said. He hoped for a crowd of 200 or more.

The wagering board isn't likely to prosecute anyone for running filmed horse races for charity: "My Knights of Columbus council runs one, too," a board official confided.

Another board official, attorney Richard F. Corbisiero, said filmed horse races are now being considered as a possible addition to nine other chari-

table games made legal by the new law.

"A Nite at the Races" requires no knowledge of horses, racing or other touting skills. The bettor simply puts down his \$1 bets on fictitious horse numbers, then watches a randomly selected horse racing film to see if his number comes in.

Although the films are of real races, the racing form doesn't identify them. Listed only are fictitious names like Time Bomb ("all fired up and set to go") and Ex Lax ("loose and ready"). And judging from the vintage cars seen in the background of the films, the races won't jar anyone's recent memory.

The appeal of "Nite at the Races" is the color and excitement of the crowd as mock tellers in straw hats pitch their tickets and the voice of the track announcer mixes into the commotion.

Besides, a moderate admission charge covers all the beer and buffet food a patron wishes to consume. Minimum age is 18.

"I hate impersonality. We're trying to get away from that," Clinch said. "I'm also the type of person who can't go out on the corner and put my hand out at cars going by. But we do have to raise money some-

Proceeds will go toward finishing the three-year-old firehouse and instituting more community programs like the cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes now held there regularly. The building also is used for community meetings.

The volunteer fire department, about 25 active members strong, would like to run racing nights monthly if the public reception is good. And other fire companies in Zena and Sawkill are starting to pick up the idea, Clinch said.

The Mt. Marion department ran two racing nights last year with some success. In fact, the program is similar to a popular TV racing game run by a major supermarket chain.

"It is definitely illegal now," Corbisiero said, "but it is a matter for local law enforcement officials."

While not saying that local police are apt to look benevolently the other way — as they did for years with charity bazaars before the new law was passed — Corbisiero did allow that local authorities have had "varying degrees of response" to filmed horse racing run for charitable purposes.



Mt. Marion firemen follow the action in a test film for Saturday's 'Nite at the Races' benefit.

Ironically, even the new gaming law, made available by the state legislature in August for adoption by local communities, hasn't been properly adopted by more than a handful of the scores of communities which thought they had ratified it by referendum

in November. Both Kingston and Saugerties, for example, were told by the state after they had adopted the gaming law that their action was void because there hadn't been enough time between approval by the local governing body and ratifi-

cation by local voters in November.

Michael E. Catalinotto, Saugerties town attorney, said the state didn't allow enough time for local adoption in the first place. He said he has been assured there will be corrective legislation passed in Albany.

Saugerties' Candidates Night

Hopefuls Hold Low Key Debate

SAUGERTIES — In a low key debate, marked by little acrimony, all eight candidates for the Village Board traded statements and arguments Tuesday night. The Candidates' Night, centering on the March 15 election here, was sponsored by the local League of Women voters.

The Village Party's John Carnright, running for mayor after two years as trustee, stressed his role in improving village finances and business. He credited his part in helping to introduce sound bookkeeping and yearly audits, along with investing excess funds and insisting on lowest bid offerings on short term borrowing, for savings to taxpayers. For the future, Carnright saw completion of a new sewage treatment project and a viable program for repair and maintenance of water lines as the major community concern.

George Turner, his Sawyer Party opponent in the mayor's race and also a current trustee, countered that fiscal responsibility had entered the village picture only since his party gained a majority on the board. "A good system of checks and balances and good record keeping has been sorely lacking in Saugerties for a long time," Turner said. Turner also credited Sawyers with "opening up government to residents and renewing a new interest in local affairs." For Turner, top priorities facing the village were the upgrading of the water supply, sewage treatment and fire protection.

The six candidates for trustee seats also shared the spotlight last night and fielded questions from an interested audience in the Dutch Arms Chapel.

Representing the Sawyers were Eleanor Redder, Robert Schnell and Edward Sweeney. Mrs. Redder saw her job, if elected, to encourage new business into the area. She would also be committed, she said, to involving and informing local residents in the workings of government on the basis that "officials should utilize the ability of grass roots support."

Schnell, an incumbent by appointment, now sought election, he said, because of "a willingness to work hard for the good of the community and its welfare." The Sawyer Party, he argued, "has established a foundation and framework within which a sincere person can work for the village." He defined that foundation as "an open, capable and responsible board."

Sweeney, too, emphasized his "extreme willingness to serve," along with his knowledge of the budgeting of all departments. The key to local government he said was "an open door and an open record." Sweeney promised, if elected, "to listen, talk to and aid any person I can to the best of my ability."

Trustee candidates for the Village Party included Walter Keefe, Andrew Simmons and Charles Steele. Keefe, a former office holder, said he was running again to work for strong enforcement of the local Unsafe Buildings Law.

Keefe urged completion of a survey of the village police department that could culminate in a consolidation of town and village police forces, a merger he felt would result in savings to the village. Those savings, he believed, could be diverted to badly needed work on local storm sewers and water mains.

Simmons noted his "inherent interest in the community and its future," and called for a viable plan to correct the current sewage and reservoir situations. "It is imperative to relieve our water problems," he said, to enforce our sign ordinance, and to pursue a tax incentive program to encourage and entice new business."

Steele said his Village Party believed just as strongly as the opposition in open government, and in discussing its faults, gains, defaults and losses. He agreed storm and sanitary sewage problems were severe, but said Villagers had initiated corrective action in the matter and intended to proceed with projects.

Audience concern during a question and answer period centered on reservoir improvement, the blight created by abandoned buildings, street conditions, stray dogs, and what former mayor James Gage had done to force his resignation for "tampering with village books."

Said one voter, "We hear nothing at these meetings but water, water, water. This village is filthy and it's dirty. If we have so much water, why can't we wash the streets down once in awhile?"

Family Practice a Step Closer

KINGSTON — The first step toward the establishment of a Family Practice Residency Program (FPRP) in Kingston was to take place this morning when Kingston Hospital officials were scheduled sign a formal affiliation agreement with representatives of the New York College of Medicine at Valhalla.

According to Dr. David Mesches, FPRP director, the affiliation agreement is needed to enable the program to be considered for certification by the American Medical Association's Council on Education. Additional approval

will have to come from the State Health Department and the local subdivision of the Health Systems Agency.

Residents will come to Kingston for a three-year training program, as in surgery or other forms of medicine, to learn family practice in order to obtain state certification to practice in New York. The residents will be paid a stipend to cover their living expenses during the three-year training period.

Kingston Hospital spokesman Anthony Triulzi said the program, which

is expected to begin in July 1978, will be the only one of its kind between New York City and Syracuse. Triulzi said

the program will involve the construction of a family practice module where residents in training will be taking care of families under the supervision of Dr. Mesches and other local physicians. The module is expected to be built at the new site of Kingston Hospital, off Chandler Drive.

Family practitioner is the new term for what used to be called general practitioner.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Senate Hits JDs on Elderly Crime

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A summary of state government news.

JUVENILE CRIME

The Senate Tuesday approved a package of bills aimed at curbing juveniles who commit violent crimes against the elderly and to make all juvenile crime records more accessible for police and probation departments.

One of the juvenile justice measures would require that 13-14 and 15-year-olds who commit violent crimes against persons over 60 years old be tried in criminal courts instead of being tried in family courts as juveniles. The law also would set minimum sentences for adults convicted of violent crimes against persons over 60.

A second bill would require that a judge who is going to sentence an adult get any juvenile record the person has. Under a third measure, police agencies and probation departments would be allowed to get a copy of juveniles' arrests records. The fourth measure would deny an adult eligibility as a youthful offender if the person had a juvenile record that included a felony.

INSURANCE RATING

The state would go to a competitive system of establishing auto insurance rates instead of the current "prior approval" method, under a recommendation by Insurance Superintendent Thomas Harnett.

Harnett called two months ago for an extension until Dec. 31 of the current law requiring prior department approval of all rate hikes. A spokesman for Gov. Hugh Carey said the governor had not yet adopted a position on Harnett's recommendation.

Sen. John Dunne, the chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, who received criticism when a legislative impasse allowed the prior approval law to lapse for two weeks in February, expressed surprise at Harnett's change in position.

SENATE DISCLOSURE

The Senate has relaxed somewhat its guard over legislative spending records, moving to make some details available

following a request by United Press International.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson's counsel, John Haggerty, also told UPI that additional spending details would be released "as it becomes available."

UPI obtained a list of eight "consultant contracts" maintained by the Senate with individuals who receive a total of \$1,610 a week for various services. These individuals, including a number of political figures, are not listed on the Senate payroll list made public although some of the jobs had previously been reported.

BOND SALE

The state sold \$96 million in full faith and credit bonds at an interest rate only slightly higher than the last sale in December and lower than two previous sales, Comptroller Arthur Levitt announced.

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The bonds moved to an underwriting syndicate managed by Chase Manhattan at a net interest cost of 6.3875 per cent. Last Dec. 8, \$91.9 million in bonds were sold at 6.31499 per cent. Last July 21, the rate was 7.5399 per cent on \$45 million and on May 15, the state sold \$59 million at 7.3038 per cent.

OLYMPIC APPOINTMENT

Lake Placid Olympic organizers appointed Charles Carlson, a state transportation official, as executive administrator for the 1980 winter games.

Carlson, 44, will be on loan from the Department of Transportation, where he has been a regional director since 1971. He will continue to collect his salary of \$38,900, but the Lake Placid Organizing Committee will pay his expenses.

Olympic committee members also outlined a full-scale construction program for this spring, with plans to employ about 400 workers from the Essex County region.

AIDE NAMED

Sandra Mitchell Caron, an assistant counsel for the Department of Commerce, was named assistant transportation commissioner for legal affairs. Mrs. Caron, 42, of Manhattan, will succeed Bernard Sack, who has become a deputy commissioner in the state Labor Department, in the \$34,333-a-year post.

CLAIMS DROP

The state Labor Department said there were 50,866 new claims for unemployment compensation in the week ending Feb. 18, down 8,214 from the previous week. Commissioner Philip Rose said the decrease reflected a dropoff in filings from the severe weather and natural gas shortages which hit much of the state a month ago. During the same week in 1976, there were 41,967 new claims.

HEARINGS SET

The Public Service Commission scheduled hearings to gather public reaction to a \$110.5 million rate increase request by the Long Island Lighting Co. LILCO has asked \$39.3 million of the 15.7 per cent annual increase be granted as an interim rate hike, effective June 1.

Hearing examiner Edward Block will preside at the hearings, set for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 15, Suffolk County Cooperative Extension Services Building, Riverhead, March 16, State Office Building, Hauppauge, and March 17, Municipal Building, Freeport.

CONSERVATIVE MOVE

A spokesman for the Conservative Party said it had been "holding conversations" with former Sen. James Buckley relative to his possibly running for governor in 1978.

Serphin Maltese, a vice chairman of the party, said several talks had been held with Buckley to determine whether he would be interested in seeking the governor's chair, either as a Conservative or with Republican endorsement.

Maltese was in Albany for a news conference to outline the party's 1977 legislative platform.

A key point in the party's legislative program called for tax cuts totaling \$410 million.



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INCREASED PERFORMANCE

Business News



The IBM System/370 Model 158 Attached Processor System provides a new, economical growth option for users. The system features a second instruction processing unit, shown in far left of photo, in design model, which attaches directly to a Model 158 computer. The new system increases internal performance as much as 1.5 to 1.8 times that of a Model 158 with a single instruction unit. The new system was developed at IBM's laboratory in Poughkeepsie and will be manufactured at facilities in Poughkeepsie, Montpelier, France and Fujisawa, Japan.

Bar Group Elects Ronder

NEW YORK—Robert A. Ronder, a member of the firm of St. John, Ronder and Bell, was elected secretary of the Real Property Law Section of the New York State Bar Association during the recent annual convention in New York City.

Ronder will serve as secretary for one year and will then, according to the by-laws of the section, proceed to fill the successive offices annually of sec-

ond vice chairman, vice chairman and finally chairman of the Real Property Law Section.

The New York State Bar Association consists of 28,272 practicing attorneys throughout the state and the Real Property Law Section consists of 2,532 members of the association who are especially interested in the real estate aspects of the practice of law. Ronder has served as presi-

dent of the Ulster County Bar Association, has been a member of the executive committee of the Real Property Law Section for five years while serving as chairman of the Committee on Land Use Controls, Committee on Bar-Related Title Assuring Organizations and as Third Judicial District representative.

Balmy Florida Comes To Fishkill Area

FISHKILL—There's a little bit of Florida in Fishkill.

Despite this winter's freezing temperatures, Mid-Hudson Valley residents can now easily sample a taste of Florida living without leaving New York State.

A visit to the "The Florida Showmobile," a 50-foot trailer outfitted with a 19-seat theater and maps and photographs of eight Florida communities, will answer Northerners' most common questions about the Sunshine State's relaxed lifestyle, leisure activities and warm climate.

"The Florida Showmobile" will be located at Moogs Farm, Rt. 9, three quarters of a mile

south of Rt. 84, in Fishkill, for the next three months. The exhibition will be open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on weekends from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. On page 8 to today's MARCH VALUE DAYS circular in effect thru March 5th the words "Porta-Potti" are a typographical error. This outdoor toilet should be described as a "Pak-a-Potti" with fresh water supply of 1-1/2 gallons and a 3-1/2 gallon waste holding tank. The illustration is also incorrect. We regret any inconvenience to our customers and trust that they will nonetheless find the "Pak-a-Potti" to be an outstanding value.

4th Annual
**HORTICULTURAL
HEYDAY**
Sat., April 2, 1977
Ulster County
Community College



ALL DAY THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL!

Corned Beef & Cabbage

Boiled Potatoes, Roll & Butter

2.00

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Office Park Developers Plan Albany Meeting

KINGSTON—Industrial and office park developers throughout Ulster County and area counties are expected to be on hand for this month's meeting of the New National Association of Industrial and Office Parks chapter in Albany.

More than 50 industrial and office park developers are expected to attend the meeting, according to chapter president Donald E. Welch, vice president of Picotte Realty in Albany. Those who have not been contacted and are interested in attending, he said,

should contact him. Location and date of the meeting will be announced shortly.

Among those planning to attend, Welch said, will be industrial and office park developers and owners, architects, engineers, planners, contractors, mortgage bankers and brokers, material suppliers and officials of development commissions, Chambers of Commerce, municipalities, utilities and insurance companies.

Welch explained that the new chapter is being formed

because "We wanted a voice and organization to represent us. The chapter will provide for us a forum to meet and exchange down-to-earth practical ideas, to upgrade the quality of development and the image of the industry." The chapter and association, he said, should increasingly represent the interests of the industry in legislative affairs and the state and federal level. The chapter, in addition to its meetings, will have a newsletter for its members as well as seminars and workshops.

Purchaser for H-J Writes New Book

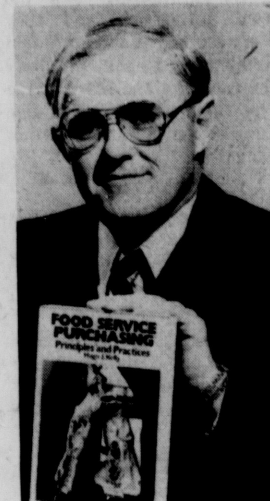
BRAINTREE, Mass.—Hugh J. Kelly, group vice president of purchasing and special divisions for Howard Johnson's, has put into writing the principles and practices for food service purchasing in his new book, "Food Service Purchasing," published by Chain Store Publishing Corp., Park Ave., n New York City.

Kelly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Kelly of Olivebridge in Ulster County, N.Y., offers his own insights and methods gained through years of successful purchasing for Howard Johnson's and as an expert gives vital facts and

procedures that every successful purchaser and operator must know.

Kelly, a graduate of Holy Cross College and the Columbia Graduate School of Business, is a member of the National Restaurant Association and the National Association of Purchasing Managers. He also taught food and beverage management in club management programs at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

He is a licensed auctioneer and resides with his wife, Donna and their five children in Weston, Mass.



Hugh J. Kelly

Beekman Arms Names Innkeeper

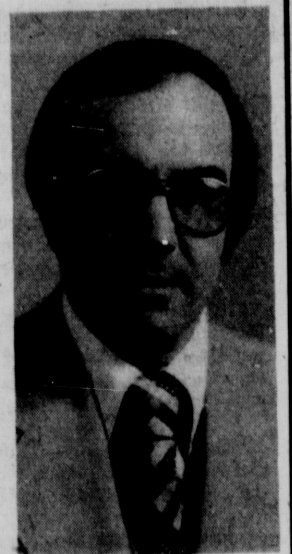
RHINEBECK—Earl Bebo, recently director of catering of the Boston Marriott Hotel, has been named innkeeper of the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck.

Bebo is a graduate of the School of Hotel Administration at Michigan State University and served as a food service officer in the U.S. Air Force, both in the U.S. and Vietnam. He received several awards for quality food service by the Department of the Air Force and was discharged with the rank of captain.

The new Beekman Arms innkeeper joined the Marriott Hotel Corporation in 1971 and resigned that post to accept the position at the Beekman Arms. Bebo, his wife, Joyce and their two daughters will reside in the Rhinebeck area.

The Beekman Arms is the oldest continuing operating hotel in America and enjoys a national reputation. Recently, this distinguished country inn was "written up in the New York Times, the San Diego Union, a cover story in the American Hotel and Motel Association Lodging Magazine and featured in Country Inns and Back Roads.

Charles A. LaForge, presi-



Earl Bebo

dent of Wayfarer Inns, who owns the Beekman Arms, said "Mr. Bebo will have complete responsibility for the management of the inn and feels his background will develop additional banquet and catering sales.

In the near future, Bebo plans a Sunday brunch similar to the famous brunch served at the Boston Marriott.

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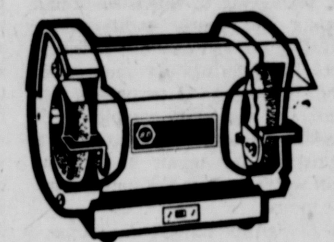
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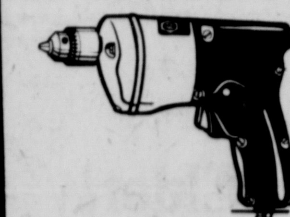
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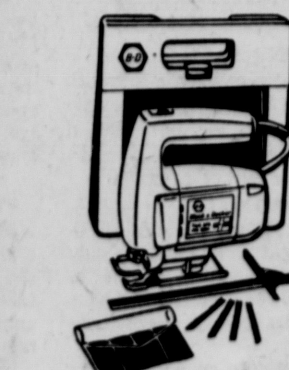
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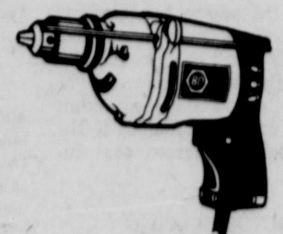
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POLICE BEAT

Raid Nets 2 More in Burglaries

KINGSTON — Nineteen-year-old Joseph Anthony Testa was found hiding in the basement of a friend's home Tuesday night when Kingston detectives raided a Hoffman Street residence and arrested two more persons connected with a rash of burglaries and vandalism in and outside of the city recently. Four others were arrested Monday.

Det. Sgt. Joseph Feraca, who led the raid, charged Testa, of 103 East Chester St.,

with burglaries of Sears Department Store, Al's Appliance and Rosenbaum's Wholesale. He also was found to be in possession of a sawed-off shotgun, a .45 calibre automatic and marijuana.

Feraca, Detectives Lawrence Stead and James Riggins with Officer Daniel Greaves also arrested Frederick Hutton, 17, of 177 Minturn St., Port Ewen and charged him with hindering prosecution by harboring Testa at the 84 Hoffman St.,

address.

Confessing to other burglaries outside of the city, Testa is alleged to have entered Montgomery Wards, Lafayette Radio, Woolworths, and the Convenient Food Mart on Lucas Avenue.

Testa is charged further with 14 counts of criminal mischief having allegedly totally destroyed a 1966 Oldsmobile by denting the body, breaking out all glass, destroying the car top and stealing a tape deck. He

also is charged with vandalism of a Mercedes, a Lincoln Continental and Terry's Grocery Store on Wall Street.

Others arrested early Monday morning in connection with the burglaries and vandalism include: Joan Marie Whitaker, 103 East Chester St.; Thomas A. Long, 21, of 105 Wurts St.; Michael T. McFadden, 19, of Riseley St.; Sunrise Park and an unnamed juvenile.

All six are in Ulster County Jail pending court appearances.

Fugitive Missed Bus

After cashing two checks reported stolen from his sister-in-law's Rosendale home, Gerald Halberg, 30-year-old fugitive felon from Detroit, Mich., apparently figured he better get out of town.

That's the way Rosendale Town Police figured it too. They nailed their man at the Trailways bus stop at the Chalet, just as he was about to board the vehicle for New York City Monday afternoon.

Originally charged with burglary, third degree and seventh degree possession of hashish and a pipe, Halberg now has additional charges lodged against him as police continue their investigation into possibly 15 to 20 more missing checks.

Halberg is now charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument and forgery, both felonies and petit larceny.

A parolee who was convicted of armed robbery in Michigan, he was given reportedly reluctant but temporary lodging at his brother's home.

After cashing a \$90 and a \$95 check at a local bank, Halberg asked the teller for instructions on how to get to New York City but apparently failed to arouse her suspicions at the time, police said.

Michigan authorities want to start extradition proceedings but local police intend to prosecute their charges first. They declined to identify the brother and sister-in-law.

Two Injured

Tab Lewis, 18, of Stone Ridge and a passenger in his car, William Bell of Cottekill, were injured just before midnight Tuesday when the Lewis car went out of control on Cottekill Road and hit a tree.

Hurley State Police said the accident occurred about four-tenths of a mile west of Lucas Avenue Extension.

Marbletown Rescue Squad took both men to Benedictine Hospital. Bell sustained bruises and lacerations of the left arm.

Lewis was charged with driving while intoxicated. His injuries were not reported.

Tenants Evacuated

A Wiltwyck Gardens Apartment resident, Harriet Myers was given oxygen at the scene of the fire early today that inflicted heavy smoke damage to Building D.

Kingston Fire Department responded to the 12:43 a.m. fire which started in a gas heater. Other tenants of the building including Marie Brennan, who was asleep at the time, had to be evacuated.

Ms. Myers was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment and was released. Kingston Police Department also responded.

Shoplifting Arrests

The alleged taking of a \$23 blouse from Nugent's Store in Kingston Plaza Tuesday afternoon led to the arrest of Meskure Guvenc, 52, of 109 Albany Avenue.

Mrs. Guvenc posted \$50 bail and was released.

New Paltz Police also report a shoplifting arrest. David L. Peim, 20 of New Paltz, was charged with petit larceny in connection with the taking of a pound of butter from Shop Rite Supermarket.

He posted \$50 and was released pending a court appearance.

Area Thefts

A cast iron bench from the property of Herbert Cutler, 106 St. James St.

A 1972 Chevrolet from the rear of Chic's Restaurant in Kingston Plaza.

A concrete mixer valued at between \$100 and \$150 belonging to John Faute, 7 Cross St., Kingston, stolen from a Zena Road, Woodstock, property.

A \$110 topcoat from Holiday Inn, Kingston.

WILKIN—At the Cornwall Hospital, Monday, February 28, 1977, Helen E. Wilkin, age 86, of New Hurley Rd., mother of James, sister of Roy Dennison and Wilmot Dennison of Walden. Also three grandchildren, John Ross, Thomas, and Harriet. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the New Hurley Reformed Church burial in New Hurley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the memorial fund of the New Hurley Reformed Church. Arrangements under direction of the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Inc., Crescent Ave., Clintondale.

•CRIME

(Continued from page 1)

side of the city since its inception." With the aid of grants from IBM and Rotron, SCORE purchased the buildings four years ago with hopes of upgrading them. The tools and supplies that were bought to do the work were reportedly stolen, however, and Simpson says that he has personally witnessed SCORE members carting off supplies in their cars.

Simpson said he has stopped paying his taxes and will continue to withhold payments "because I'm not getting anything for my money."

In other matters last night the Council:

• Approved a change in the hours of parking meter operation in the city. The meters will now be in service between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on

Friday and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. all other days, except Sunday, when the meters are not used.

• Amended the city's 1960 taxi ordinance, setting a new maximum fare of \$2.25 for rides within the city limits. • Went on record in opposition to Governor Hugh Carey's plan to cut Division of Youth local assistance funds. The aldermen want the funding restored to its previous statewide level of \$16.3 million.

• Went on record in opposition to Carey's plan to cut funds for the operation of local sewer treatment plants.

• Approved requests from four employees of the City Laboratory who want to attend various seminars around the country.

• Approved a request from City Clerk Louis De Cicco who wants to attend an insurance seminar in Mid-

dletown later this month.

• Referred to committee a resolution by alderman Donald Quick, D-Ward 6, calling for the establishment of an insurance committee.

• Took under advisement a suggestion from alderman Clarence Raichle, R-Ward 1, who would like the aldermen to look into the possibility of helping to secure sales tax exemptions on propane gas purchases.

• Referred to committee a resolution submitted by Minority Leader Titus Sims, R-Ward 13, calling for the expansion of the Finance Ways and Means Committee from three to five members.

• Took under advisement a suggestion from alderman Phillip De Cicco, D-Ward 9, who would like to see a committee formed to oversee the operations of the Board of Public Works.

Obituaries

Markle

Mrs. Betty L. Markle, 54, Apt. 21B, Sunset Garden Apartments, died in Kingston Tuesday following a long illness. A native of Beloit, Kan., she had resided in Rosendale for many years before moving to Kingston. A registered nurse, Mrs. Markle was a graduate of Arizona State College, Tempe, Ariz., and St. Margaret's School of Nursing, Kansas City, Kan. She was a veteran of World War II, Army Nurses' Corps, attained the rank of First Lieutenant, and served at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Camp Grant, Ill., and Camp Crowder, Mo. She served in the European Theater of Operations in the Netherlands. Following her discharge from the service, she was a member of the nursing staff of Benedictine Hospital for many years. Surviving are: her husband, Robert Markle; two sons, Robert Jr. of Ohio, and Daniel Markle of Rifton; a daughter, Jean Markle, USAF, Hancock Field, Syracuse; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Patterson of Rodeo, Calif.; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church in Rosendale, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, at the convenience of the family.

McCormick

Mrs. Lillian F. McCormick, 66, 150 Market St., Saugerties, died Tuesday. Born Sept. 28, 1910, she was the daughter of the late Edward F. and Mary E. Reynolds Hennegan. A native of Saugerties, she retired from States Sportswear, Saugerties, in 1973. Mrs. Mc-

Cormick was a member of St. Mary's Rosary Society, a communicant of St. Mary's Church, and was active in community affairs. She is survived by: her husband, William E. McCormick; a son, William V. McCormick; a sister, Miss Rita Hennegan; a brother, Vincent Hennegan; and a granddaughter. Also surviving are three nieces, and several nephews and cousins. The funeral will be held from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, Friday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Fischer

Clarence R. Fischer, 21 West O'Reilly St., died at Kingston Hospital Tuesday. Born in Rensselaer, he had resided in Kingston most of his life. He was the son of the late Augustus and Kathryn Kelly Fischer. Mr. Fischer was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army. He is survived by: three sisters: Mrs. Anna Wolfe of Kingston; Mrs. Estelle McGrath of Poughkeepsie; and Mrs. Florence Brauer of Kingston; and four brothers: John of Troy, Augustus and Charles Fischer, all of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St., Thursday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, at the convenience of the family.

Wilkin

Helen E. Wilkin, 86, New Hurley Road, Gardiner, died in the Cornwall Hospital Monday. She was born in the Town of Gardiner on Nov. 25, 1890, the daughter of James and

Anna Graphagen Denniston, and lived in the New Hurley community all her life. She was married in 1920 to Gerow Wilkin, who died in 1960. Mrs. Wilkin was a member of the New Hurley Reformed Church, and the Church Guild. She is survived by: a son, James G. Wilkin of New Hurley; two brothers, Roy of New Hurley, and Wilmot Denniston of Walden; three grandchildren and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the New Hurley Reformed Church. The Rev. Merwin VanDoornik will officiate. Burial will be in the New Hurley Cemetery.

Ounpuu

Priido Ounpuu, 77, formerly of Kingston, died Sunday in South Windsor, Conn. He was husband of the late Srma Ounpuu, and was a member of the Estonian Lutheran Church and the Estonian Society. Mr. Ounpuu is survived by a son, Arnold Ounpuu of Estonia. Graveside services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester, Conn.

Conrad

Mrs. Irene Conrad, 76, of Maple Hill, died in Kingston Monday following a long illness. A native of Germany, she had resided in Maple Hill for many years. Her husband, Nicholas Conrad, died Dec. 26, 1947. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

BOUCHARD—Arthur H. of 30 Ponckhockie St. on February 28, 1977. Husband of the late Lena Comarata Bouchard, father of Mrs. Mary Gardecki, Arthur J., Joseph C., and Robert Bouchard, brother of Mrs. Mathilda Richards, Mrs. Helen Suhre, Charles, Donald, Edward and Kenneth Bouchard, 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON COUNCIL #275

Third Degree Knights are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, this evening at 7 p.m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, Arthur Bouchard.

William O'Leary
Grand Knight
Francis Brennan
Chaplain

Funeral Notices

CONRAD—At Kingston, N.Y., February 28, 1977: Mrs. Irene Conrad of Maple Hill. There are no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FISCHER—Entered into rest March 1, 1977, Clarence R. Fischer of 21 West O'Reilly St. Brother of Mrs. Anna Wolfe, Mrs. Estelle McGrath, Mrs. Florence Brauer, John, Francis, Augustus and Charles Fischer.

Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

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•GAGE

(Continued from page 1)

one, then I could get paid." In further testimony, McMickle said that a \$791.58 tax bill paid by check by William Browegen was never entered in the tax receipt register and that the check was deposited to cover another account.

Another tax payment, a check for \$238.97 from William Clapper, was deposited but never entered in the register.

•ANTINUKE

(Continued from page 1)

MHNO also is an intervenor in hearings on a nuclear plant proposed

for Cementon by the Power Authority of the State of New York. The rock group Orleans will play a benefit concert March 19 in Poughkeepsie to aid nuclear opposition, and an anti-nuclear film festival

Howard claimed that general fund monies were credited to the tax account to cover taxes Gage alleged were paid.

Gage said that in all, he helped out about 25 persons.

"Only 25?" Vogt questioned. "Some owned several properties," Gage replied.

Vogt then asked, "How do you account for the \$15,000 shortage?"

"Howard, was wrong," said Gage, suggesting that if the state auditor had added up all the receipts for the fiscal year and all the deposits, "there wouldn't be any difference."

"You never took a nickel for yourself?" Vogt asked.

"That's right," Gage replied. Sentencing is set for March 14.

UCCC Approves Job Programs

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College Trustees Monday approved two new curriculum programs designed to train students for job needs in the county.

A one-year diploma program in machining technology and a two-year degree program in civil and public service was given the go-ahead by the board.

The machining technology program, scheduled to begin in September 1977 will prepare students for employment in

the machining industry as junior tool and die makers, prototype machinists or production set-up men.

College officials met earlier this year with area employers who indicated a need for graduates of such a program.

The businessmen said that trained machining personnel are in short supply in this area and that it would be an extended length of time before the local job market became overcrowded.

The trustees said that shop owners might be able to expand their businesses if more trained machinists were available.

The civil and public service (public administration) program, leading to an Associate in Science degree, will also begin in September 1977, and is designed to appeal to those who have an interest in general business, government service, office management and accounting systems.

The college business division has proposed this new program because statistics indicate a decisive trend in the direction of more employees in local, state and federal government services.

In other action, the trustees passed a resolution commending a former board member, Richard P. Smith of Saugerties "for years of devotion and unselfish service to the college."

They lauded Smith for "serving with distinction" as a trustee, secretary and treasurer of the board and as a member of numerous committees.

"The college and its students have been the beneficiary of Mr. Smith's dedication," they said.

Smith was first named to the board in 1967. His term expired last year.

Combining Colleges Proposed

NEW PALTZ — Officials at the State University College at New Paltz have received "too little information" for a comment yet on a special study commission's proposal that would dramatically "mix and match" the state and city university systems.

In its recommendations to

Gov. Hugh L. Carey today, the commission proposed combining 11 of the top schools in the SUNY and CUNY systems and placing the remaining public colleges in the state, both city and state, in another group that would be divided into three geographic regions.

The 11 "top" schools — more comprehensive centers

where graduate work is emphasized — would include City University's graduate center, the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, City, Hunter, Brooklyn, City, State University centers at Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook, and the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

where graduate work is emphasized — would include City University's graduate center, the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, City, Hunter, Brooklyn, City, State University centers at Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook, and the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

Senate Rx Doesn't Come Easy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just about everyone in the Senate believes something must be done about the high rate of unemployment among the nation's youth.

But the senators have worked themselves into a parliamentary tangle over the remedy. Since Congress convened in January, seven bills have been introduced in the Senate on the subject.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., proposes a \$3 billion dollar package aimed at different kinds of unemployed youngsters aged 16 through 24. It includes community service projects, a National Conservation Corps in federal parks and forests, full time and part time jobs in private industry, counseling services and, for the most severely disadvantaged, special training.

Several Republicans led by James McClure of Idaho have introduced an equally broad \$3

billion proposal relying heavily on local discretion to design programs in different communities.

Other bills are narrower, such as one by Sens. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Robert Stafford, R-Vt., under which youngsters 16 through 19 would work on community improvement projects in neighborhoods and on conservation on federal lands.

This bill has the inside parliamentary track. Randolph and Stafford, chairman and ranking Republican on the Environment and Public Works Committee, persuaded their panel to attach it to the \$4 billion public works jobs bill, which is part of President Carter's economic stimulus plan.

Since the public works bill goes to the Senate floor next week, the Randolph-Stafford youth plan is slated to be the

first of the youth proposals to be considered there — even before hearings are held on more comprehensive bills.

This has upset some of the sponsors of the broader proposals. They say the problem is too complex for a single solution and that all the parts should be considered at once.

Some don't like the Randolph-Stafford proposal but would hate to vote against the first — youth bill to reach the floor.

Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Pete Domenici, R-N.Mex., all backing broader proposals, recently urged the Senate not to turn the issue into a race, with the prize, as Javits put it, going "to the swift."

Randolph and Stafford say they won't railroad their bill through and are willing to have all the ideas considered.

They, several other senators and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall met Friday.

Quarantine On Dogs Is Explained

NEW PALTZ—The dog quarantine recently established in Ulster County to reduce deer mortality caused by free roaming dogs has caused some confusion among small game hunters.

The law states that dogs must be confined. However, it does allow dogs to be afield if they are under the control of the owner. This provision provides for the use of dogs for legally hunting small game.

Dogs must be under control at all times. Any dog found pursuing or killing a deer may be killed by law enforcement agents.

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tenderness as if they
were our own.</

Freeman Readers Write

Gun Cartoon Was Cheap Shot

Dear Editor:

This letter is a result of your anti-Democratic cartoon in the Feb. 21 Freeman.

For some reason you nor the New York Times Special Features deemed it necessary in your journalistic wisdom to inform the public that the automatic weapon used by the individual pictured in the cartoon, is already outlawed by the federal government. Automatic weapons have been illegal in both the Safe Streets Act of the 1930's as well as the more recent Gun Control Act of 1968 (GCA-68). How did he get it! So much for gun controls!

As for the cheap shot of trying to associate a sick mind to such a great personal freedom organization such as the NRA is unforgivable (similar to the mockery of the VFW). Such antics indicates a sickness of another kind. It is just this brand of journalistic irresponsibility that makes the anti-gun fanatics (both well meaning and those in for their own personal gain) believe their course to be just. It is a proven fact that gun controls are not the answer,

nor are they what the American people want! There are an estimated 40 million legal gun owners in this United States. To try to deprive or condemn them for the acts of a few are pure folly and a violation of the constitution. As to the feelings of the American people towards gun control, may I direct your attention to the gun referendum in Massachusetts this past November?

So, take heart all you fellow gun owners and hunters out there in Freeman land! The NRA and Massachusetts and I are all alive and well and I personally am ready to yell loud and long and clear whenever I become aware of half truths, innuendoes, or even outright lies in the area of hunting or gun ownership. I would like to think I am not alone. The general public, be they gun owners or hunters or not, deserves to be told the facts, so as to form their opinions on the merits of the information provided (provided it is the TRUTH). I hope you agree Mr. Editor.

WILLIAM J. FERGUSON
Sawkill

Field Trip Was Meaningful

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend you on your editorial in the Feb. 27 Sunday Freeman. It was certainly one of the most beautiful and sensitive pieces of journalism I have read in any newspaper in a long time. Our schools should be about the business of equipping our young people to cope with all phases of life. Death is a part of life and none of us can live without it. It is a truth that we must die. A better understanding of death can only enhance life.

The learning experience you described will perhaps be one of the most meaningful moments in life that these young people will ever experience. It angers me to think

that all too often the tyranny of a few insecure parents can frighten an entire school system into avoiding controversial subjects such as death. I know of few subjects in life that are really important that are not controversial. The Kingston Area Council of Churches is sponsoring a workshop for clergy, teachers, youth leaders, and parents on the subject, "Death and the Child," on March 26. The public will find this workshop of immense value and should watch this newspaper for details.

GARY L. MEHL
Pastor, Immanuel
Lutheran Church

Simpson, Teacher Rate Praise

Dear Editor:

We just finished your editorial in the Sunday Freeman, Feb. 27.

We want to say thanks to you, Sid Leavitt, Frank Simpson and Robert Rota for treating the subject of death for what it really is, "a part of our life process."

Children have an open mind and will always respond in an intelligent way when we present to them the facts of life and death in a loving, caring way.

Now if we could only get the parents to follow through, and show their children how even death is part of God's plan for them.

As a positive approach to this subject, St. Peter's of Rosendale is presenting a symposium on

"Death, Dying and Funerals" during the month of March on the five Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

The details of subjects and speakers have already appeared in your newspaper. The public is invited and there is no charge for this education.

Great things are happening in Ulster County and your newspaper should be covering more of these events even if it means less coverage of national and international news. After all we can get this on TV and weekly news magazines.

Thanks again to all of you.

LOU & FLO MUENKEL
Tillson

Benedictine Helped United Way

Dear Editor:

Listening to Dr. John Connolly deliver his inspirational message on Feb 16 to the Annual United Way Dinner made me realize how fortunate our community is to have such an organization made available that dedicates itself to the helping and serving of others.

The participation and dedication to the United Way by my employer, the Benedictine Hospital, made me feel proud and humble. As the doctor went on with his words of wisdom I continued to feel the impact the Benedictine Hospital has on our great community. It not only gave the services of Mr. Richard Wagner, the Campaign Chairman, on almost a full-time basis this past year, but it also contributed my services as Public

Service Chairman when called upon.

By having this cooperation and support from the administrative level of the Benedictine, the United Way not only benefited from the manpower but also this community spirit spiraled through the employees of the Benedictine who pledged over 144 per cent of the designated quota.

The Benedictine Hospital not only serves the community well as a hospital, but also is a key factor in the success of the United Way.

Thank you Benedictine for letting me be a part of this great society.

BRIAN SMITH
Kingston

Moonies Need Understanding

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday, I attended a panel discussion on the Unification Church, as a part of Bard College's Community Focus series. The results were disappointing.

Although many more points could have been made on all sides of the issue, one point was critically lacking. Except for the helpful opening remarks of Dr. Simpson of Bard College, little reference was made to the Unification Theological Seminary, located in this neighborhood, in Barrytown.

Like it or not, the so-called "Moonies" are members of the community who shop in the same stores, go to the same movies and worship in the same churches as everyone else in this area. While one may disagree with the

religion/politics of the Unification Church, let us admit that no other church has the religion/politics problem solved either.

The point is that isolation causes fear and misunderstanding on both sides. I feel that last Tuesday's forum did little to advance common understanding. Since most local citizens seem reluctant or hesitant to visit the seminary itself, what constructive suggestions can other readers make toward reconciliation between the Unification Church and its neighbors? I would personally be glad to respond to helpful suggestions, and I'm sure the seminary would also.

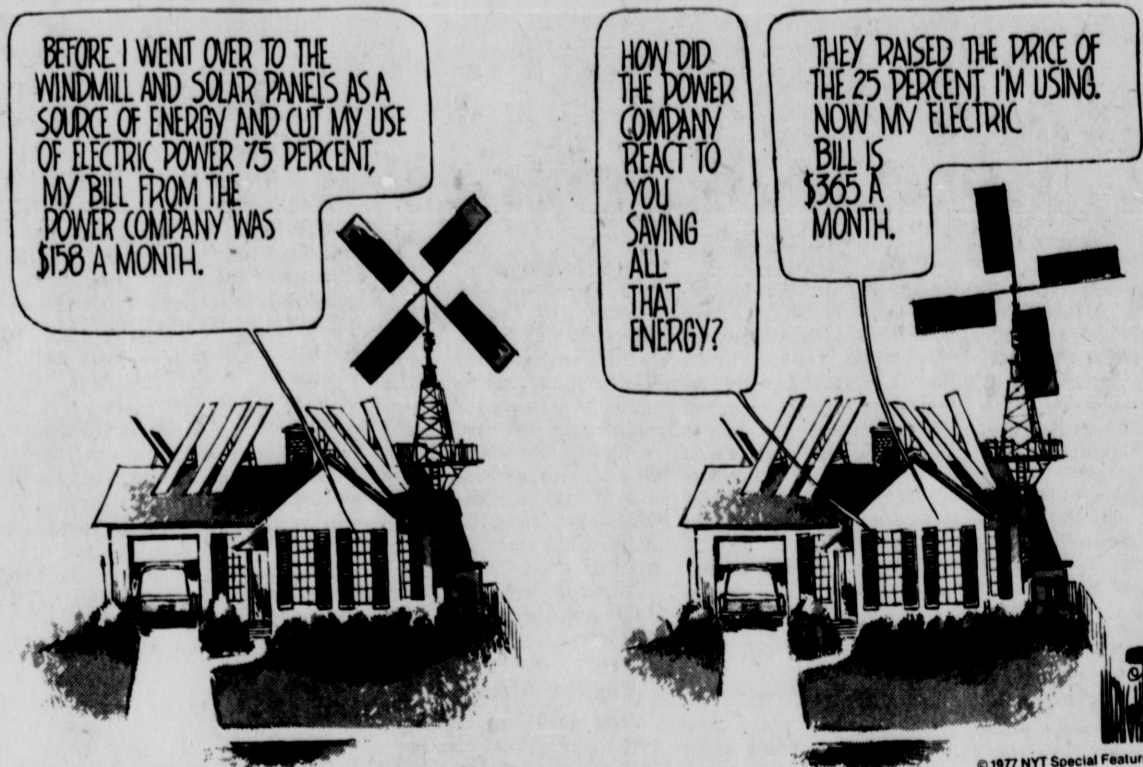
THOMAS SELOVER
Barrytown

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Getting Our High-Octane Fix

WASHINGTON - America is like a man teetering on the decision to join Alcoholics Anonymous, only instead of being addicted to booze, America is hooked on oil. Everybody tells our boy, America, how much the oil is costing, how the same money could be spent on his family, how the oil isn't good for him and is really ruining his health. So America is about ready to go on the wagon.

But taking the pledge is easier than keeping it. If the pledge brings with it not temporary inconvenience, but a permanent cap on the rise of the standard of living, or quite possibly even a long term decline, the temptation to fall off the wagon and have more than a wee nip o' the unhappy stuff may be more than a strong country with a great appetite can resist. Then it will be that the word goes out to the State Department, the Marines and the oil companies, we must have gasoline or kill for it.

At that point the moral foreign policy may come to be defined as the one which nets us the most oil. Like a drunk who knows the family has hidden the bottle on him, we could ransack the world for our high octane fix. It's not inconceivable that instead of thinking about breaking up the oil companies by divestiture legislation we will allow them to increase their power in return for getting us another drink. For years that's been the unstated deal between us and the oil companies. They supplied us with oil at lower prices than they sold to anyone else and in return we didn't look too closely at how they did it. Even now our oil is cheap compared to what the rest of the world pays.

However, if we go on our drunken rampage wasting and consuming the oil of Africa, the Middle East and the Pacific, as we have gone through our own national resource patrimony, either we'll die from the smog or we'll exhaust the global supply. In our moments of worst crude oil intoxication we've convinced ourselves that when we've smashed in the windows and grabbed the last bottle from every gasoline store, the scientists will have perfected nuclear energy or solar energy or salt water energy or iceberg energy or something else that we plug into and keep on going.

There must be another way, a way which doesn't demand the politicians are always promising us, which maintains our standard of living and which doesn't wait on the scientists who, you may recall, were also scheduled to find a cure for cancer by 1960. Part of that way has been suggested by

Amory B. Lovins in an article ("Energy Strategy: The Road Not Taken?")

What Lovins suggests is that economic growth isn't contingent on increased energy consumption. His contention and that of a number of others is that the waste of energy is so enormous that mere capture of what's lost will obviate the need for increased levels of energy consumption. We've already seen that with automobiles. General Motors has begun to show how the same comfort and the same convenience in an automobile is available to us with a reduction in energy expenditures.

Simply ending the growth in fuel use can end the need for one of the sacrifices vouchsafed for us: the need to commit grandiloquent amounts of money in new electrical generating capacity. Lovins proposes a number of ways that will help us avoid the three-quarters of a trillion bucks forecast by some as the amount needed to keep electrical generation capacity even with growth.

None of these ways await a scientific breakthrough. For example, there is what's called cogeneration - having industries generate electricity for themselves with the wasted steam by-product that they throw off in their manufacturing processes. Two-thirds of the fuel which goes into making other fuel (i.e., oil or nuclear energy into electricity), along with yet more of the produced electricity, is lost transmitting it over long distances; so it makes considerably more sense to generate it locally and use it as a power source for jobs it alone can service, like running the vacuum cleaner. No more electrically heated homes.

That's bad news for the big energy corporations who rely on the central government to keep their massively top heavy and expensive apparatus from falling apart, but not for the individual who shouldn't have to suffer a drop in his standard of living. This hasn't been the case with Sweden and West Germany, two nations with approximately the same material enjoyments as we have.

Jack Anderson

Hughes Fled The IRS As Well

WASHINGTON — The late Howard Hughes, according to his secret papers, fled the country in 1970 to escape the clutches of the Internal Revenue Service.

His dark-of-the-night departure has remained an unsolved mystery for more than six years. He was sneaked out of his Desert Inn penthouse in a stretcher and hauled down the fire escape for nine floors.

The next day, aides concealed his disappearance by ordering a special Thanksgiving dinner for him from the Desert Inn kitchen. But the eccentric billionaire was already 3,000 miles away in another penthouse in Nassau's Britannia Beach Hotel.

Within a year, he began to get restless. A top aide issued this written dictum from the penthouse on Nov. 10, 1971: "He (Hughes) wants to know from Chester how long this IRS thing will keep us out of the country." Chester is the billionaire's abrasive lawyer, Chester Davis.

The following year, Hughes changed penthouses again to the Intercontinental Hotel in Managua, Nicaragua. Then an earthquake forced him suddenly to flee on Dec. 23, 1972. He took the risk of landing in Miami but changed the destination in midflight to Ft. Lauderdale to confuse the authorities.

A top IRS official, G.T. Register, got wind of Hughes' arrival and even anticipated that the recluse might make a last-minute change in the flight plan. So he had agents waiting at Ft. Lauderdale with a subpoena for the elusive Hughes.

Hughes' aides stalled the agents until they could talk to attorney Davis, who placed a midnight call to Washington. Believe it or not, the agents received instructions not to serve Hughes with the subpoena. The midnight decision was made by then-Internal Revenue Commissioner Johnnie Walters and Assistant Commissioner John Hanlon.

Through our own Hughes investigation, meanwhile, we gained access to his private files and arranged for the IRS to photograph them. These show his personal financial empire was valued over \$2.3 billion.

It included seven hotel-casinos, 1,200 mines, an airline, a munitions works, assorted television properties and 30,000 acres of undeveloped desert. The Nevada casinos alone frequently handle more than \$1 million in a day of wagering.

The billionaire controlled most of his operations through the Las Vegas-based Summa Corporation and the Miami-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

His papers show that, by ordinary standards, he had plenty of loose cash on hand. The year before he died, for example, Summa amassed \$182.4 million in savings and liquid investments. Yet this was a decrease. The records disclose of \$32.5 million from the previous year. According to a secret analysis, Hughes was short of cash "to cover nonoperating and non-recurring costs."

With all these millions to juggle, the old eccentric sometimes lost track of huge sums. He failed, for instance, to cash 109 checks totalling \$186,250.03 that were issued to him by the Hughes Tool Company between 1967 and 1961. His aides had to urge him to redeem the checks.

Hughes also neglected to place some of his savings in interest-bearing accounts. After much prodding from his aides, Hughes wrote a letter to the First City National Bank in Houston, stating: "Please transfer the funds ... in my name ... in the amount of \$145,621.35 to my account in the Texas Commerce Bank of Houston." The money had lain dormant, gathering no interest, for 17 years.

The files also show that Hughes had to be told that he belonged to three country clubs — Wilshire, Lakeside and Los Angeles.

He was also absentminded about his will, which explains the controversy that has now developed among his would-be heirs. According to the secret papers, there was confusion over which of two wills was the authentic version.

In one memo, Hughes was informed that his former faithful secretary, Nadine Henley, "believes the will she has is the true will and she must have been given instructions in the past by you to keep it secure. If the handwritten will is the real will, it could be that you had it updated later to the one (she) has."

Concludes the memo: "You alone can ... compare one with the other and make whatever changes you deem necessary in your best interests." In reply Hughes scrawled at the bottom of the memo: "Will get down to constructing new will as soon as possible."

This new will, if it were ever completed, now appears to be missing.

The files also contain personal notes for such breathtaking personal loans as \$6,250,000 from the First City National Bank of Houston, \$5 million from the Bank of the Southwest and \$3,750,000 from the Texas Commerce Bank.

Footnote: Neither the IRS nor Summa spokesmen would comment on Howard Hughes' finances.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



John LeFever

Having A Baby Wide Awake

These days almost everybody knows about natural childbirth, although when I mentioned it to my friend George, he said, "You mean, there's another way?"

In 1961 Edie and I were living in New York City. Edie was voluminous with child, our first. Somewhere she heard of a brand-new idea called the Lamaze Method, involving no drugs or anesthesia. It allows a mother to experience the entire birth process clear-headed, the father participating throughout.

We signed up for the course, conducted by a Mrs. Bing, a middle-aged agile woman who gave the classes in her apartment.

Dr. Werman, our gynecologist, knew of her and respected her. He agreed to go along with it.

There were eight classes, consisting of the changes in the mother's anatomy in detail, the feelings she should expect and their reasons, and breathing exercises to be used during labor and delivery. Husband did the exercises, too, lying on the floor alongside their wives.

The last class, a Friday, we were to see a childbirth film. But we never made it. Edie, not one for substitutes, did the real thing instead, two weeks early. I think the course made her over-eager. When it comes to babies, she's highly suggestible anyway. Even today, when the topic comes up, she looks wistful and her anatomy begins to change.

I was working on 41st Street. Edie started her contractions in the morning. "They're false," I said. "It's too early. But go around to Marianne Orzel's. The two of you can time contractions over coffee." I left for work.

Marianne was breastfeeding her latest baby and drinking tiger's milk simultaneously. A quick glance suggested the milk never got to her stomach—straight from glass to baby.

At 3:00 I got a call from Marianne. "Your mother just took Edie to the hospital. This is it."

I almost forgot to take the elevator, but when I hit Seventh Avenue, I whistled up a taxi.

"Beth Israel Hospital." "Where is it?" said the driver.

"I thought you'd know," I said. "Aren't you supposed to know?"

"Look, buddy," he said, just tell me where it is, huh?"

"Well, it's on the East Side, somewhere in the Twenties." Then I said, "I have to deliver a baby in half an hour."

He grinned. "You don't look very pregnant."

"Do you suppose we could leave?" I said.

At the hospital I explained I was to be present at the birth. A secretary took me to the elevator starter and whispered the news to him. Visitors were waiting in the elevator, watching.

He nodded his head furtively, then muttered to the operator, who nodded his head like E. Howard Hunt. The visitors watched.

Nobody in street clothes got off at the fourth floor, ever. It was the labor and delivery area. The elevator stopped.

"Fourth," said the operator in a low voice.

Scratching my neck casually, I stepped off. The visitors watched, immobile. The door closed on puzzled faces.

In the corridor a Haitian nurse locked her eyes on

me. "Are you a doctor?" she demanded.

"No, but..."

"Then out. You cannot be here."

"But..."

"To the waiting room! You are not allowed here!"

She came toward me rolling up her sleeves. I ducked through a side door, and upstairs waited despondently with other fathers-to-be.

Dr. Werman rescued me.

In the locker room he gave me a set of whites—pants, top, mask, and cap—and said, "We trust everyone here implicitly, but put your watch and wallet in your socks." I did.

Edie was in a labor room. As the frequency of contractions increased, then subsided, then increased again, she was breathing as instructed, concentrating through the pain, recognizing each change as it came and dealing with it. Little if any fear. I massaged her spine at peak moments, relieving some pressure.

Soon "a dime's worth" of the baby's head was visible. We went to the delivery room. I stood at Edie's shoulder.

The anesthetist arrived. In case of complications. He was a short broad man with an accent from Germany. Dr. Werman introduced us. "How do you do," said the German quietly through the mask.

I felt like Walter Mitty. Pocketa, pocketa, queep. I checked to see if I had my fountain pen.

Michelle was definitely entering the world now. I helped Edie raise herself, the better to push. Dr. Werman would summon me from time to time to the business end to observe the procedure. I would speak quiet encouragement to Edie. The anesthetist,

hands on his equipment, watched approvingly. He gave her some oxygen. Smooth teamwork.

Michelle was born at 6:30 p.m. Edie said later there was no experience in her life to compare with the exhilaration she felt at the moment of birth. An emotional treasure.

Later, after donning my street clothes, I went to the doctor's lounge to thank Dr. Werman. My head had become very light—I was suddenly a father. The German anesthetist opened the door. Dr. Werman wasn't there.

"Would you please thank him for me?" I said. "Of course," said the anesthetist, then added, "And it was a pleasure working with you, doctor."

I thought I should explain that I wasn't a doctor, but the explanation would take a while, and my brain was airy, impressions crashing around from lobe to lobe. It was a chore to invent speech. I simply said, "The pleasure was mine, doctor."

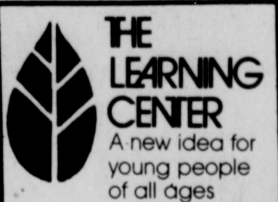
Outside it was March 24, 1961. The cold air hit my ankles. Something metallic

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Community College



was in my sock. I reached down and laughed, pulling out my watch, then my wallet.

I've often wondered if Dr. Werman told the anesthetist I wasn't a doctor. If he didn't, in the friendly German's mind there exists a doctor who doesn't exist.



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Freeman Readers Write

Why PTO Opposes Pot Bill

Dear Editor:

I have followed the articles on New York State Assembly Bill 10-A (decriminalization of small amounts of marijuana) with interest and am distressed that at no time was it mentioned why the PTO Presidents Council and some members of the Kingston City School Board of Education were objecting to this bill.

In addition, I find it even more interesting that while your reporter did advise persons interviewed that the AMA, B'nai B'rith and the National Council of Churches has endorsed this bill, he makes no mention of the inadequacies of the bill which are:

1) the bill addresses itself to the minor which it defines as a person less than 16 years of age and a person 18 years or older. At no time does it address itself to the 16- or 17-year-old person.

2) The maximum fine a person over the age of 18 who transfers under one-half ounce of marijuana to a 16- or 17-year-old is \$100. The maximum fine a 16- or 17-year-old who transfers

under one-half ounce of marijuana is also \$100. This \$100 fine would not be for transferring but only for Unlawful Possession.

3) A fine of up to \$100 would apply for growing marijuana, or Cannabis by unlicensed persons. This would apply if a person were to grow one plant or a plantation.

I find it impossible to believe the AMA, B'nai B'rith and the National Council of Churches would endorse a bill that could conceivably permit a maximum punishment of \$100 for transferring under a half-ounce of marijuana to a person under the age of 18 years. I do believe it is possible these organizations find it objectionable that a person 18 years or older would have a criminal record if he or she were caught smoking a marijuana cigarette and I do not argue with this. If there are inadequacies in our existing law then I believe they should be corrected, BUT NOT BY CREATING OTHER INADEQUACIES. I sincerely suspect these noteworthy or-

ganizations are not aware of the pitfalls in Assembly Bill 10-A and ask our local organizations to review this bill.

I understand there is sufficient support in both the New York State Senate and the New York State Assembly to approve this bill as it is written. If this is the case and the majority of the people in the state want the decriminalization of marijuana then so be it. I only ask that we protect our children under 18 years of age. At least this bill should be amended to make it a criminal offense with a severe penalty to either sell or transfer any amount of marijuana to a person under the age of eighteen years.

These inadequacies were discussed with Assemblyman Hinchey who advised he would take them back to Albany with him. A punishment of \$100 for transferring marijuana to a person under 18 years of age does not fit the crime, let us correct this now.

MRS. DORIS MULVIN
Kingston

Congress Should Help Aged

Dear Editor:

A short time ago you published an article in your editorial section titled, "Congress is Robbing Us."

I think the people in this area and the rest of the country should thank Kay Cole of Kingston for having the courage to write such an article to bring attention to the kind of representation the American people have in Washington. It is not only the amount of money in the article that is important but the way it was accomplished. They were very careful that the results of this act would not show up on their Congressional record.

The only thing is some of the other compensation they receive also adds to the taxpayers' burden, like free medical service, extra compensation for serving on various committees, the so-

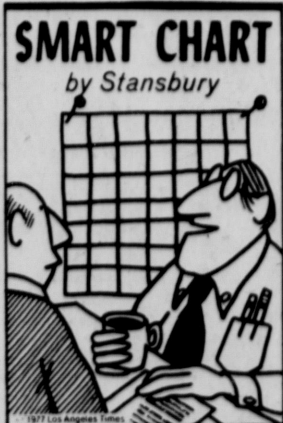
called trips taken in the name of fact finding gathering on the spot information and delaying to pass legislation that would benefit the American people at large.

If they are so dedicated why was the cost of Medicare which so many elderly people depend on to help pay their medical expenses increased and the amount that they receive decreased by changing the portion that they have to pay? Already some had to use their life savings and even sell their homes as most doctors and other people that are connected with medical services demand payment and will not accept what Medicare allows.

I could go on listing numerous things where extra cost has been put on the taxpayers by the way our representatives in Wash-

ington do their job, but all the public has to do is read the papers, listen to the radio, watch the television or any news media to get the results as Kay Cole says, being "Ripped Off."

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Water Blocks Effort to Reach Trapped Miners

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — Eighteen rescue workers, searching for nine men believed trapped in an eastern Pennsylvania hard coal mine, broke into the main gangway leading into the mine early today but they found their way blocked by four or five feet of water.

The men were trapped in the Porter tunnel of the Kochar Coal Co., Tuesday when tons of water swept through the mine.

John B. Shutack, district manager of the Federal Mines Enforcement Safety Administration, said the workers were unable to proceed because a pile of timbers, coal and other debris had backed up the water.

He said a team of explosive experts would go into the mine and blow up the logjam of debris that was preventing access to the heart of the mine.

"We're going to blast it out," Shutack said. "We're going to send some highly qualified experts into the mine to blast it out." He said the closest rescue workers were able to get to the area where the men were believed to be located was 450 feet.

He said the experts hoped to blast out the logjam in a few hours.

Shutack said, "Time is in our favor because there is plenty of fresh air and no buildup of noxious gases."

Asked if he would be surprised if the men were found alive, Shutack said, "No I wouldn't. I'd be very happy."

Rescue workers shouted and banged on the side of the mine tunnel when they broke through but there was no response from the trapped men.

One miner, Gary Clinger, 19, of Hegins was killed, and three others were injured Tuesday after the water burst through a tunnel wall and rolled 5,000 feet through the main channel of the mine, located on Brookside Mountain.

Rescuers held out hope that the trapped men may have been able to climb up ladders and take refuge in vertical shafts before the torrent of water reached them.

The wives, children, friends and relatives of the missing miners kept a vigil in a dingy locker room outside the portal of the mine, awaiting word on the trapped miners.

Miners and rescue workers slogged through knee-deep water and mud, removing timbers and other debris that was knocked loose by the force of the water. Most of the water drained from the mine by late Tuesday.

The anthracite coal in the Porter tunnel is mined vertically in shafts. State mining officials said the men may have survived if they were able to climb ladders up the shafts when the water swept through the tunnel.

"I don't know what their chances are, but our hope is that they were able to climb up the ladders to high ground when the mine flooded," said Walter Vincinelly, Pennsylvania's chief deep mine safety officer.

The source of the water is not known, but one Kochar Coal official speculated the burst may have come from an abandoned mine near the Porter tunnel.

The first rescue attempt failed Tuesday night. Teams working from either side of the shaft were unable to break through the tons of mine timbers that piled up and blocked the 10-foot-high main channel of the mine.

"The water came through with a tremendous force. Those timbers came a whistling," Vincinelly said.

Using mine air shafts, the first rescue team got within 200 feet of the area.

"You just can't see a thing in there," said James Laird, a regional official of the Federal Mine Enforcement Safety Administration. "We've got to get an access route in there to see if we can find the men."

The second rescue attempt involved another assault on the debris in the main channel, along with an attempt to clear secondary channels, called monkeys.

to dig down to the trapped miners from the monkey channels.

About 100 miners were working some 5,000 feet from the entrance of the mine, which is located about a mile from this small hard coal region town in Schuylkill County, when the disaster hit.

Most escaped through an emergency tunnel.

They were John Morgan, 33, Tower City; Ernest Morgan, 49, Valley View and Harry Fishburn Jr., 25, Mt. Carmel.

The trapped miners were identified as Ronald Adley, 37, Power City; Timothy Grose, 19, and John Moyer, both of Ashland; Dennis Morgan, 30, and Ronald Herb, 32, both of Valley View; Mark Kroh, 38, Good Spring; Ralph Renniger, 40, Donaldson; Philip Sabatino, 50, Hegins, and Donald Schoffler, 41.



Rescuers head into mine on flat car.

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Life

Jazz concert May 15 at KHS

Freeman Sponsors U.S. Army Band

KINGSTON—The generation gap will be bridged by a sound as modern as tomorrow when the Studio Band of the U.S. Army Field Band brings its varied repertoire of jazz and popular music to Kingston on Sunday, May 15.

The concert, sponsored by the Daily Freeman, will begin at 3 p.m. in the Kingston High School auditorium.

jazz and display the different and changing styles from the inception of the big bands to present-day jazz and jazz-rock.

The uncommon versatility of the Studio Band enables it to perform patriotic music, early-era big band jazz, popular music, and the most modern jazz. Band alumni have performed with such name bands as Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and Woody

Free tickets will be available soon through the Daily Freeman

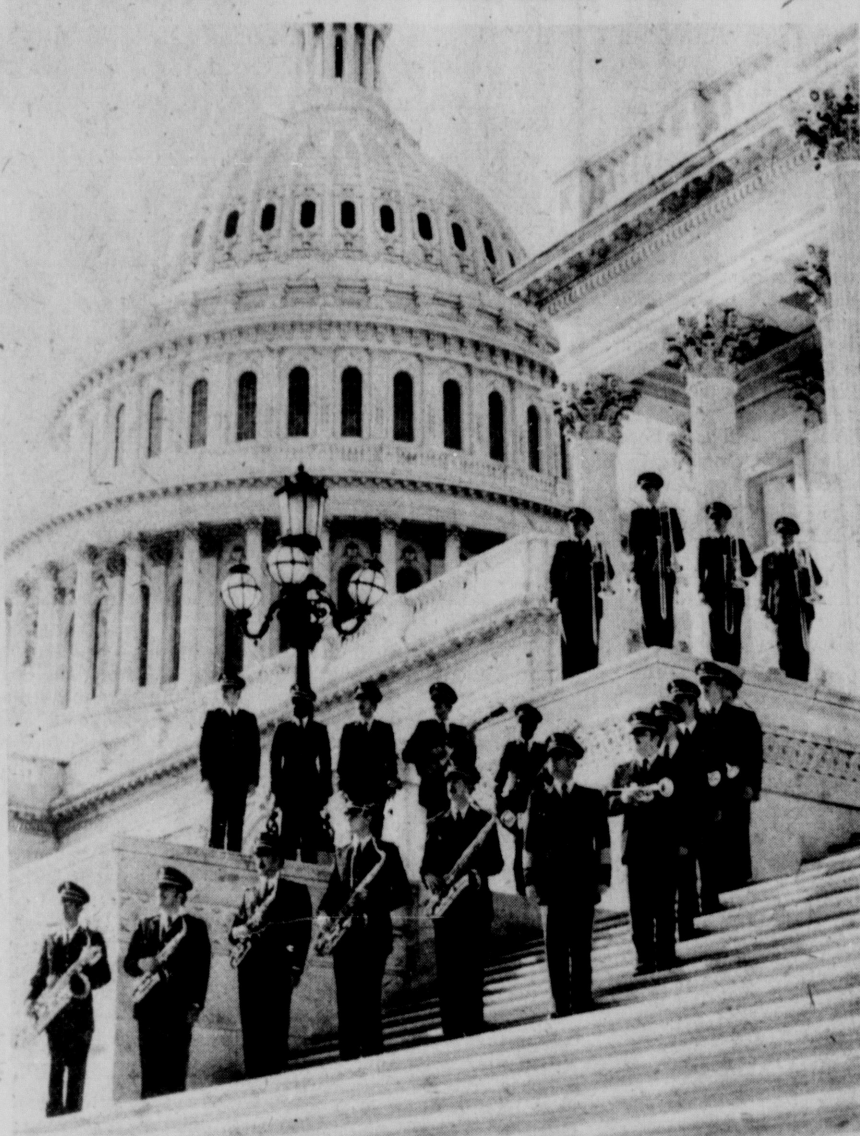
The Studio Band, the official touring jazz ensemble of the U.S. Army, will present a new program entitled "Jazz: Great American Tradition."

Chief Warrant Officer Paul Chiaravalle points out that the program will illustrate the evolution of

Herman.

The band will also present a concert at 9 a.m. Monday, May 16, for high school students.

Free tickets for the Sunday concert will be distributed through the Daily Freeman. An announcement will be made when tickets become available.



U.S. Army Field Band on Capitol Steps, Washington, D.C.

UCCC Students to Aid Visually Handicapped

STONE RIDGE—As a community service, Ulster County Community College students will begin providing assistance for the visually handicapped over Kingston radio station, WGHQ, beginning Sunday, March 6, 5:45 to 6 p.m. every Sunday. The program is scheduled to continue until next October and is being offered in time allotted by the radio station as a free public service.

Participants will be UCCC students enrolled in the college's communications media program and will be supervised by broadcasting instructor, Lawrence Borzumato. Initially the show's format will provide assistance for the visually handicapped through the reading of newspapers articles not normally covered in regular radio news programs. Included will be information about weddings, hospital announcements, obituaries, and feature articles. Also reported will be a continuing update on innovations and services for all handicapped persons.

Currently the college offers taping and reading services for the visually handicapped. Any persons or group interested in receiving these services or with suggestions for further radio broadcasts should call the college and contact Joanne Slappo, coordinator for the office for the handicapped or Rhoda Mones, Coordinator of Communications Media.

Scholarship Available For Special Studies

NEW PALTZ—BOCES of Ulster County has been notified of an annual scholarship award available again this year sponsored by the New York State Association of Teachers of the Mentally Handicapped.

The scholarship of \$500 will be awarded to a high-school senior who plans to enter the field of teaching the handicapped and who demonstrates adequate background in working with individuals who are handicapped.

Applications and further

details may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Chris Chickester, chairman, Melody Stables, Stamford, N.Y., 12167. Deadline for completed applications is May 7.

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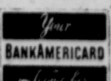
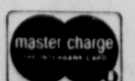
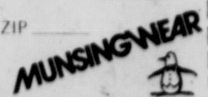
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Alvin Ailey Dancers to Perform for Youth Benefit

HIGHLAND—The world-famous, spectacular Alvin Ailey Studio Dancers will be in the Highland-New Paltz area March 31, 8 p.m., performing for the benefit of a creative arts program at the Division for Youth Training Institute, off Highway 299 in Highland.

The New York City Dance Troupe, which recently returned from a State Department sponsored tour of the Caribbean, is a favorite in cities and on college campuses around

the nation. Their performances sell-out wherever they dance.

The auditorium at the Institute is small, so reservations in advance are necessary and should be sent for immediately.

Tickets requiring a donation of \$5 are available from the Friends of the DFY Institute, PO Box 990, Highland, N.Y. 12528. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for tickets. Additional con-

tributions will be welcome.

The Division for Youth Institute, a mile north of Chodokee Lake Road of 299, provides education and training for the staff of the Division for Youth around the State. A small facility expected to have special and varied educational programs for its youthful charges will soon be on the site as well. Funds raised from the performance of the Alvin Ailey Troupe will be used to develop a Creative Arts program for these youngsters.

Music in Our Schools Week

Pops Program Set at Miller

LAKE KATRINE—As a kick-off to the National Music in Our Schools Week, March 4 to 12, the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School Music Department will present an evening of Pops music. The program will be presented by 300 MCM student musicians in cabaret-style in the school gymnasium Friday, March 4, 7:30 p.m.

The program will include performances by the Wind Ensemble, Miller High-Lights, Orchestra, Stage Band, MCM Chorus and Band. G. Thomas Keehn, Richard L. Huber and Russell S. Henze will direct.

Guest community musician will be Mrs. Susan Cranston who will accompany the vocal ensembles.

Refreshments will be available and tickets will be sold at the door. The public is invited.

2 DRESSES

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CHEESE 12 oz. 99¢

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SHORTCAKE 1.39

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CAKES 7 oz. 39¢

Taste O Sea Frozen Sole
DINNER 8 oz. 49¢

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CAKE 11 oz. 89¢

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Continuing Education Courses

Chemistry Seminar
NEW PALTZ—Dr. David Doetschman from the State University of New York at Binghamton will present a seminar on Thursday, March 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the CSB Auditorium at the State University College at New Paltz. Dr. Doetschman will speak on "The Study of Reaction Mechanisms by Fast ESR Method." His seminar is part of the Chemistry Department Spring Seminar Series consisting of 12 speakers from different universities and industrial institutions from all parts of the country. All are welcome to attend.

Arts Administration Workshop
ALBANY—Organizing, running, and publicizing arts organizations are the subjects of two workshops for arts administrators and volunteers scheduled March 5, 12 and 19, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Columbia-Greene Community College, Hudson; and March 21, 28 and April 11, 18 and 25, 7 to 9 p.m., at SUNYA, College of General Studies, Albany. Michael T. Sheehan, manager of the SUNYA Performing Arts Center and board member of the Albany League of Arts is the instructor. The workshops are identical at each location, and will be of interest to anyone dealing with non-profit organizations which offer services to the public. Registration for these non-credit courses should be made directly with each campus.

International Courses at UCCC
STONE RIDGE—Sharon M. Russell Fox of Rhinebeck will be teaching a credit-free course on "The Spirit of Chinese Philosophy" at UCCC for 10 Wednesday nights starting March 16. Registration deadline is March 9. The course will begin with an introduction to the history of the

cultural development of China and will focus on the major philosophical thought of Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism. Attention will be given to lesser-known thinkers who also have played a definite role in the development of Chinese thought.
Middle Eastern Dance will be offered at the Beginning, Advanced and Performing levels this spring at UCCC. All three will be taught by Rima, a Phi Beta Kappa anthropology graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, who has danced professionally for 12 years and has started numerous women on careers in ethnic dancing.

Refresher Courses
Three refresher courses for College Proficiency Examinations in Nursing scheduled for May 5 and 6, include Adult Nursing, six Thursday nights, starting March 10, taught by Mrs. Margaret Carroll, registration deadline, March 3; Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing, six Monday nights, starting March 21, taught by Judith Robins, registration by March 11; and Maternal and Child Nursing, six Wednesday nights, starting March 23, taught by Mrs. Agatha Castiglione, registration deadline, March 11.
William Fleming, of Lomontville, a professional upholsterer for more than 35 years has been named to teach credit free courses in Upholstery and Advanced Upholstery at his Lomontville studio. Upon completion of the Upholstery course, students will be able to pursue a vocation in upholstery. Students enrolling should bring a non-mechanical chair ready for reupholstering to the first class. Sections will meet on seven Mondays and six Thursdays, starting March 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Additional sections will be held March 14, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Registration deadline is March 7.
Information may be obtained from the Continuing Education office at the college.



Port Ewen Nursery School children try out a new rocking boat built by Community Playthings of Rifton. The boat turns over and becomes a stage (and youngsters at left seem puzzled by the transition). The Nursery is open to all three to five year olds and is located in the Port Ewen Reformed Church, Salem St. Anyone wishing information about registration for next year may contact Mrs. Henry J. Pittner, teacher.

Talk of the Town

Coin Collectors Jamboree
SCHENECTADY—Western Gateway Coin Club will hold its 14th annual coin jamboree at Holiday Inn, Nott Terrace, Saturday, March 5, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Coin and stamp dealers will be present. Sunday, March 6, from noon to 6 p.m. the Capital District Coin Dealer's Association will sponsor a Coin, Stamp, Postcard and Hobby Expo at the Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Ext., Albany. The US Post Office will be present with recent stamp issues. More than 50 dealers are expected.

Natural Foods Encouraged
KINGSTON—Edward Fenton of the Colonial Health Foods Store in Kingston was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the PanHandlers Home Extension group. In his presentation, Fenton stressed the importance of nutrition and a balanced diet for good health, emphasizing his basic rule: "Man can't improve upon nature."

Well-Behaved Dogs to Compete
KINGSTON—Ulster Dog Training Club will sponsor an Obedience Match Show on March 6 at the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Streets. Entries will be taken at 10:30 a.m. and judging starts at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be available and the public is invited.
The Dog Training Club will hold its monthly business meeting at the Heritage Savings Bank, Wall Street, Kingston, on March 7 at 8 p.m. "Way of a Field Champion," a film on training hunting dogs, will be shown.

'Meet the Toastmaster'
KINGSTON—The Kingston Toastmasters Club will host a "Meet the Toastmaster" night on Thursday, March 3, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The special meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will feature visiting Toastmaster representatives from Area I and II clubs. A complete Toastmasters club meeting will be conducted with prepared speaking, impromptu speaking, and speech evaluations in the spotlight, as part of the club's communication and leadership development program. The community is invited.
Official Visit Will Be Made
KINGSTON—Clara Eck, district deputy grand matron, accompanied by Edwin Kilpatrick, district grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District, Order of Eastern Star, will make their official visit to Kingston Chapter 155 at the Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue, Friday, March 4 at 8 p.m.

Tillson PTO Lists Movie
TILLSON—Tillson School Parent Teacher Organization will sponsor the Walt Disney movie, "Big Red," starring Walter Pidgeon, on Friday, March 4, 7 p.m., at the school gym. Admission will be \$1 per person. The public is invited.

Guest Caller for Lefooter's
HURLEY—Bob Smith of Southington, Conn., will be the guest caller at the Lefooter's Western Style Square Dance to be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 4, at the Hurley Reformed Church off Rte. 209. All club level dancers are welcome to attend.

Race in Place
MT. MARION—The odds are being posted for the first race as the Mt. Marion Fire Dept. prepares to run its third "Nite at the Races." Top award is a color TV. Tickets for this fund raiser can be purchased from any Mt. Marion fireman or at the Mt. Marion Market. Post time is 7:30 p.m., March 5.
Public Invited to Hike
POUGHKEEPSIE—The public is invited to join the Adirondack Mountain Club Mid-Hudson Chapter on two Sunday hikes this month. Under the leadership of Marilyn and Bob Werner, the club will hike up Clove Mountain on March 6, departing promptly at 1 p.m. from College and Raymond Avenues, Poughkeepsie. In case of bad weather, the leaders should be called.
On March 13, the club will hike to High Point in the Shawangunks. The leader, Jerome Hurd, must be called in advance for this hike of moderate pace, leaving at 9:30 a.m. from the parking lot behind the Savings Bank in New Paltz. Bring lunch.
Hikers are advised to wear sturdy footwear. Family groups are encouraged. Other hikes and ski touring are scheduled for subsequent Sundays this month for members only. For information, contact Pete Libolt, Poughkeepsie.

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Ulster County Winter Chamber Music Series Presents:
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Fifth Annual Baroque Concert
ALL VIVALDI PROGRAM:
Sinfonia in B Minor (Al Santo Sepolcro)
The Four Seasons, Op. 8
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 3 P.M.
HOLY CROSS CHURCH
30 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston
Reception — Following —
Tickets: \$5.50 Adults
\$3.50 Students & Senior Citizens
Reservations 338-0478

Spring Lake Group Installs
KINGSTON—A new steering committee for the year was recently installed for Ladies Auxiliary of the Spring Lake Fire Department, Ulster Fire District 1, at the annual dinner at the Stockade Restaurant. Included were Mrs. Myrtle Storm, president; Rita Gromoll, retiring president; Jean Haeffeli, secretary; Rita Gromoll, treasurer. Trustees elected were Sharon Zinonchek, one year; Bernice Portz, three years. Appointments were Chaplains: Rita Gromoll, Ethel Slater; historian, Ethel Slater; publicity chairperson, Beth Olsson; delegates to Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster County Fire Association: Rita Gromoll, Jean Haeffeli; and alternates: Myrtle Storm and Bernice Portz.
A bake sale will be held March 7 and the next meeting will be March 8 at the fire house, 7:30 p.m. All women of the fire district may join and associate memberships for women living outside the fire district are available.

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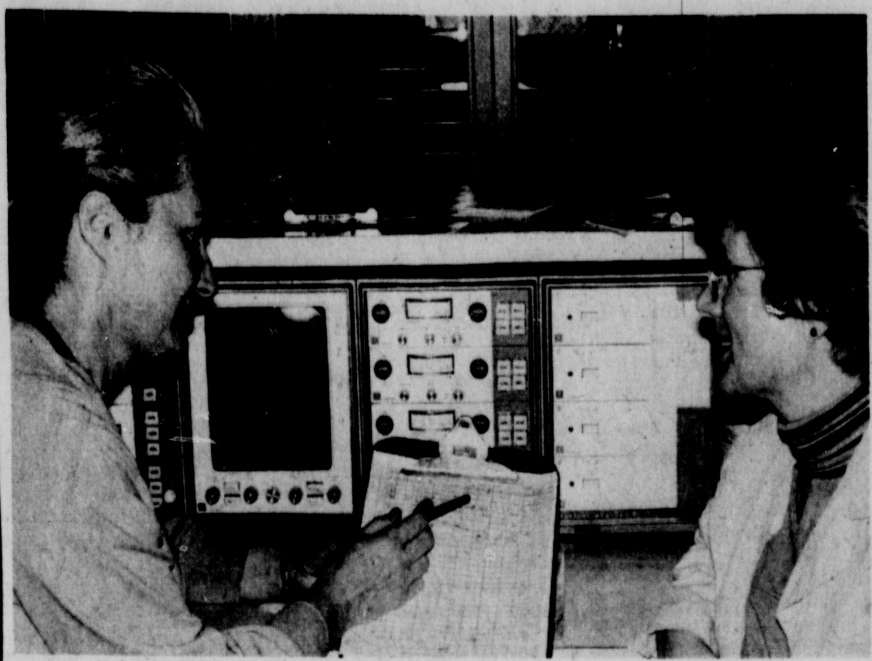
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Stroll out this spring in a gently swinging, gracefully shaped princess dress plus bolero. Draped knot and arched yoke focus flattery at the top.
Printed Pattern 9408: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) dress 2 3/4 yards 45-inch fabric.
Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to:
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Course for Nurses



Mrs. Margaret Juhl, head nurse of Kingston Hospital's ICU-CCU, and Mrs. Marianna Emig, cardiac nurse specialist, plan the Intensive Coronary Care Course for Nurses to be given at Kingston Hospital March 21 through April 22. The course provides intensive training in the care of the cardiac patient and in electrocardiography. For information contact Rosemary Pellegrino, director of nursing at Kingston Hospital.

DEAR ABBY

Solution Offered for 'Telephonitis'

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for the woman in Kansas who's afflicted with "telephonitis"—especially long-distance calls. (She hides her phone bills so her husband won't know how high they are.)

She should consider becoming a "ham" radio operator. Amateur radio permits long-distance communication all over the world for free (except for the initial price of the equipment one needs).

It's a great hobby, but I'm not so sure female hams are kosher. (Ha Ha!)—IDEA MAN IN N.Y.

DEAR MAN: Great idea! And female hams are indeed kosher. I'm told that there

are approximately 12,000 licensed female hams in the U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what the only absolutely foolproof method of birth control is?—OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR OK: Yes. It's "NO!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old married man, who is fairly successful. My wife and I raised a son and a daughter—both of whom are now married.

I never qualified as the world's best father—or even close to it. In fact, I was always too busy to be the kind of father I should have been to my son. We never had a really good

father-son relationship, but luckily he turned out all right.

Six months ago, I saw an ad for "Big Brothers"—an organization of men who volunteer to take a fatherless boy to sports event, lunch, supper, or just let him hang around on a Sunday afternoon.

Impulsively, I volunteered my services and lined up an 11-year-old boy from a broken home. I picked him up and brought him to my home, and we spent the afternoon getting acquainted. He was very quiet

and shy at first, but later on he opened up. He's a wonderful, sensitive kid who never had the breaks, and he appreciates my attention. I've spent practically no

money on him, but the time I've spent has already paid big dividends. His grades have come up amazingly, and he's changed a lot of his ideas. I think I've helped.

I wish other dads my age who were too busy for their own sons would look into "Big Brothers." It's given me a second chance at being a father. Spread the word, Abby.—FEELING GREAT

DEAR FEELING: I know the organization and it is



wonderful. Consider the word spread. (P.S. There are "Big Sisters," too.)

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

ERMA BOMBECK

Cures for 'I Don't Care' Syndrome

I read somewhere that one of the problems of marriage is that husbands and wives are unable to respond to their differences.

It's called the old "I don't care; it's up to you" or "I will if you want to" blues. Your partner never really knows how you stand on something.

As I recall, it was suggested that a husband or wife spell it out using a scale of one to ten. For example, if your husband says, "Would you like to go to a movie?" instead of shrugging your shoulders and saying, "Makes no difference," you respond by saying "I'm five on attending a movie. Actually, I'm eight on seeing the picture, but I'm two on spending the money now."

What could be simpler? I explained the rating system to my husband and followed it up with, "What would you like for dinner?" "Farrah Fawcett-Majors."

"Not who, clown . . . what?"

"How will I know how I feel about dinner until I know what we're having?"

"That's the point. Offer some suggestions."

"Okay, liver is a big 10 with me."

"I hate liver. To me, liver is a minus 2 and you know it. How about meat loaf?"

"Meat loaf with meat is a 6, without meat and a lot of bread, a 2. However, if you feel 9ish about it, I'll send one of the kids to the Golden Arches which is emerging as a big 10."

"Would it hurt you once to be a 9 about meat loaf?"

"You should talk. In 27 years, you haven't gotten off your 2 once when I have discussed having liver."

"Lower your voice! We don't have to air our two and threes to the neighbors. How about an omelet?"

"That sounds like a firm 8 to me."

"Good. We agree. We're out of eggs, so you'll have to go to the store."

"The car is a 0. I'm having battery trouble. That averages omelets out to a 4."

"Okay, we're down to peanut butter. It's a definite 3, minus 1 for being cold. However, it's a plus 2 for nutrition, plus 4 for not being a leftover and a minus 3 for being fattening. That comes out to a 5. Whatya think?"

"I don't care," said my husband.

"I was hoping you'd say that."



NEEDLEPOINT

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Lamb Breast 10¢ lb.

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BOAR'S HEAD — Old Fashioned LOOSE FRANKS

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1 lb. Sauerkraut with each purchase of
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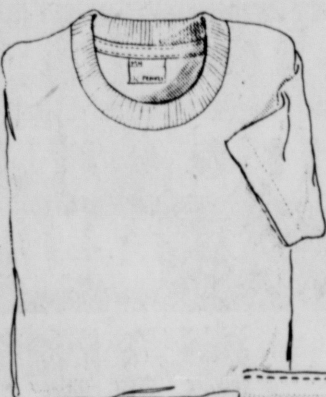
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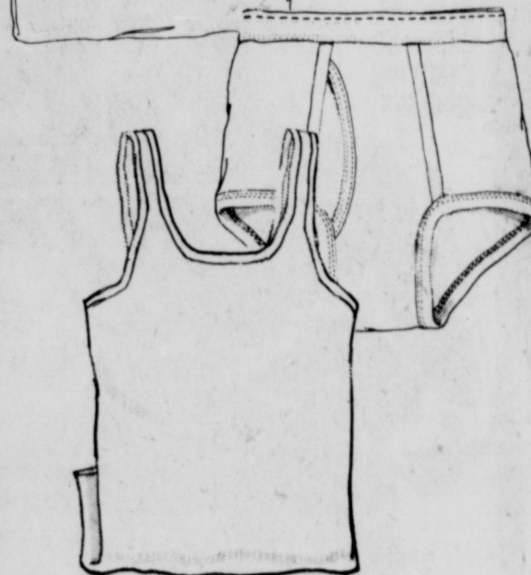
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3 for 3.18

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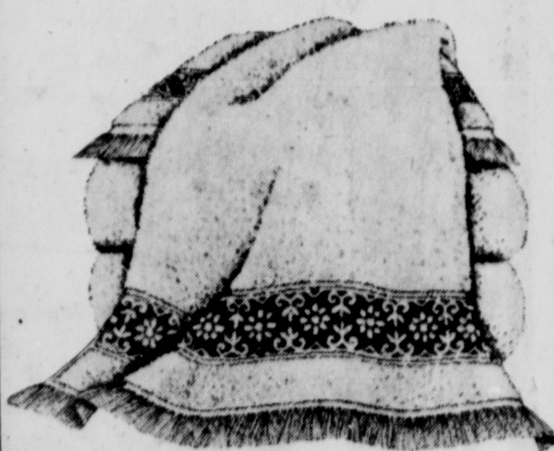
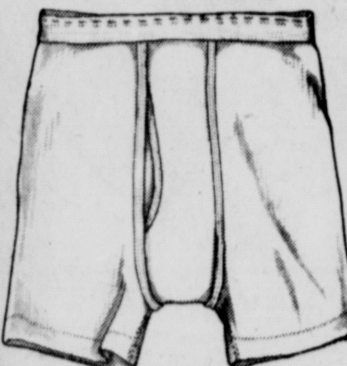
Underwear. T-shirts,
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to 46. Briefs, 30 to
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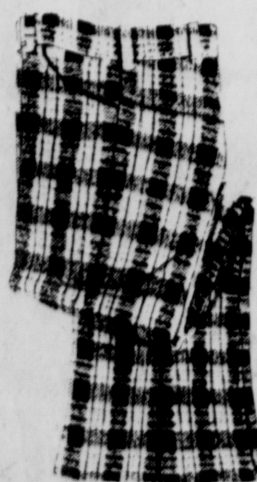
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cotton/polyester velour with fringed
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jeans of polyester/
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Regular and slim
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FOOD MEMOS

LAMB: storage suggestions, cooking hints, tasty recipe



By Louise Breitung
Cooperative Extension Agent

Meat from high quality, young lambs is pink, firm, fine-textured lean; cross sections of bones appear red, moist and porous. The lean meat from older, high-quality lambs is light red; the bones appear drier, harder and less red than bones of young lambs.

STORAGE—Fresh lamb can be stored at refrigerator temperatures between 35 and 40 degrees F. or at lower temperatures in the meat compartments of some refrigerators. It generally keeps best if loosely wrapped.

Suggested storage periods to maintain high-quality in lamb: Refrigerator at about 40 degrees F: Chops steaks and roasts may be kept 3 to 5 days; ground lamb, stew lamb, variety meat, cooked gravy and meat broth, 1 to 2 days; cooked lamb and lamb dishes, 3 to 4 days.

Freezer at 0 degrees F: Chops steaks, roasts, 6 to 9 months; ground lamb, stew lamb, variety meat, 3 to 4 months; cooked lamb and lamb dishes, gravy and meat broth, 2 to 3 months.

Let lamb lend variety and appeal to your weekly menus. Once a seasonal meat served chiefly in the spring, juicy, and flavorful lamb is now available throughout the year. You can serve shish kebabs in summer, hearty lamb stew in winter, and of course, the traditional spring roast leg of lamb.

Lamb, like other meats, is rich in essential body-building protein, in iron and the B vitamins — niacin, thiamin and riboflavin.

Improved breeding, feeding and marketing practices; are steadily improving the quality of lamb cuts. As a result, today's lamb has more protein, less fat and fewer calories than it used to have, and you can usually buy it well-trimmed and ready to cook.

Best of all—because all cuts of lamb are tender—even the least expensive can become appetizing and satisfying main dishes when you prepare them with imagination.

Lamb is meat from young sheep usually less than 1 year old. Most of the sheep annually sold for meat are marketed as lamb. The meat is pinkish red in color with white, brittle fat. The bones are porous and reddish.

The mark of federal inspection on a lamb cut reading "U.S. Inspected and Passed" tells us as consumers that the meat came from a healthy animal, and that it was processed and that it has been honestly labeled. This mark appears on each wholesale cut of an inspected and approved lamb carcass, and it may or may not appear on smaller retail cuts. The colored stamping fluid is a harmless coloring and need not be trimmed from meat before cooking.

All fresh and processed meat products that are shipped from

one state to another must bear a mark of federal inspection. The Federal Meat Act of 1967 assures consumers that all meat is inspected either by the Federal Government or an adequate State System.

GRADING—The grade stamp is a guide to the quality of lamb. Grade depends on the proportion of meat to bone, the color and texture of the lean, the firmness of lean and fat, and the degree of marbling or flicks of fat throughout the muscle. Most of the federally graded lamb on the retail market is USDA Prime or USDA Choice. Because grading is optional and is paid for by the meat packer, not all lamb is federally graded.

Appearance of fresh lamb is an important guide to quality—especially if the grade or packer's brand does not appear on the meat.

Generally, lamb should be cooked at low to moderate temperatures. Slow cooking usually makes it more tender, juicy and flavorful than it would be if cooked faster. Color is more even, aroma more pleasant and yield higher.

For an economical food choice, you might like to consider lamb riblets in barbecue sauce. This recipe is from the Bulletin "Lamb in Family Meals" Home and Garden Bulletin No. 124. This week lamb riblets are selling at a local supermarket for 89 cents per pound.

LAMB RIBLETS IN BARBECUE SAUCE

6 servings

- 4 lbs. lamb riblets
- 8 oz. can pineapple chunks
- 1 lemon thinly sliced
- ¾ cup chili sauce
- ½ cup onion, chopped
- 2 tblspn. brown sugar
- 2 tspns. vinegar
- 2 tspns. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tspn. salt
- ¼ tspn. ginger
- ½ tspn. crushed red pepper.

Trim as much fat as possible from lamb riblets. Brown riblets in heavy frying pan. Drain pineapple chunks; save liquid. Add pineapple chunks and lemon slices to riblets. Mix remaining ingredients with pineapple liquid; pour over riblets. Cover and simmer 1 hour, or until tender. Skim off melted fat before serving.

Calories per serving: About 405

MENU SUGGESTION—Serve with parsley buttered potatoes and tossed green salad.

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STEAKS • PORTERHOUSE STEAKS • SIRLOIN STEAKS • B-B-
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One of the foremost topics, the weather, flirts with thermometer zero for so long that we may have lost sight of the possible coming of spring — especially to the Uptown Business Section.

But there is a definite evidence that the cold is on its way out — and we're referring to Steve Nekos and his Easter chocolate making. As sure as the robin indication is — so is the aroma of chocolate, coming from Steve's Wall Street workshop which dates back to 1895 — the workshop that is.

And where else within a practical radius can you shop under the comfort of an oldtime canopy? No longer do you have to balance yourself on some ice while you're contemplating the purchase of that spring material for the blouse to go with your something or other. You can look in underfoot comfort and safety in Pennys, Flanagan, Londons, Yallums, Stander, and a host of other Class A Store windows. Sure, maybe you feel an icy blast of wind now and then, but the Eskimos have it worse! And there are any number of beautiful coats offered by Uptown Merchants at clearance prices to keep you warm.

And occasionally when you're feeling a bit miserable, there is that old established apothecary — Dedrick's Pharmacy — with the proper pill or liniment to put you back in order. Where locally can you have the record of service that Dedrick's offer?

Strange things happen in Uptown Kingston. Try this one on for size — the Senate House is moving to Albany! But don't panic, as Doty Norel of the Ulster Savings Bank tells us its the John Pike miniature rendition of the famous old house that is loan-requested by the State of New York for an Albany showing. Hurry in to Ulster Savings to see this marvelous creation before it leaves for upstate.

Uptown Kingston must be doing something right too — for Gus Forrachler of Rowe's Shoe Store on John Street has observed that there are more people from across the river treading the sidewalks in the stockade area than previously. Years ago one had to make like General Washington on a ferry-boat to shop here from that far-distant eastern shore, but now you just cross the bridge — and you don't pay coming this way either! And coupled with this beckoning gesture is the ample parking space through the Uptown Garage and parking lots — and some of the stores pick up the tab for their customer parking too.

Yessir — if you haven't discovered the current Uptown Kingston shopping area and its hundred and one reasons for being there, you've missed one change, but you can make it today and any day — and you'll be glad you did!

Kingston Uptown
Businessmen's Association

Former Resident To Give Recital

POUGHKEEPSIE—An organ recital will be presented Sunday, March 6, 4 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church, Academy and Barclay Streets, Poughkeepsie, by David Arcus, an organ and piano student of Kathleen Funk Pearson.

A native of Kingston and now a senior at Spackenkill High School, David is organist at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lithgow and the Mid-Hudson Korean United Methodist Church in Fishkill. He has been accepted at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, to begin study in September with organ

as his major instrument. Last July, he attended the summer organ institute at Oberlin and performed in a recital there.

Last October, he was the organ accompanist for the Combined Protestant Choir at the Interfaith Music Festival at Vassar College. Last May, in New York City, he won second place in the Claire Coci Organ Competition for High School students; and the same month placed second in a competition sponsored by the Central Hudson Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists for organists who had not reached their 35th birthday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arcus, town of Poughkeepsie, and formerly of Hurley, David also studied piano and organ for several years with the late Albert G. Hunter Jr. In 1974 he composed the Spackenkill school song, "Our Flying Colors." He has been an active member of the school music groups and in the music program of the First Presbyterian Church in Wappingers Falls.

'Roots' Author To Speak

POUGHKEEPSIE—Alex Haley, author of "Roots," is scheduled to speak at Dutchess Community College, Falcon Hall, March 3, 1 p.m. Falls.

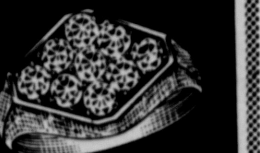


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Fascination is reflected on the children's faces as magician George Sands chains two reluctant recruits during his magic acts performed at the Magic Show sponsored by Temple Emanuel's Youth Group on Feb. 27.



Freeman photo by Carey

Preliminaries Completed For Upcoming Olympics

POUGHKEEPSIE—Preliminaries for the 1977 Estelle and Alfonso Olympics to be held at Poughkeepsie High School gymnasium, Sunday, March 13, 2 p.m., before an accredited NBTA judge, have been completed in the twirling and gymnastic events. Contestants will compete for gold, silver and bronze medals.

The top six in baton twirling include Kim Cafaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cafaro, 180 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz; Tammy Hagadorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hagadorn, Yantz Road, Red Hook; Shari Hofmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hofmann, 44 Greentree Drive, Hyde Park; Mindy Leibowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Leibowitz, 464 Orchard Road, Highland; Lisa Rosenmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Rosenmeier, Rymph Road, La-Grangeville; and Melissa Teator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Szatko, 1 White Birch Drive, Hyde Park.

Gymnasts for the team are Lynne Hairston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hairston, 18 Marion Ave., Wappingers Falls; Carol Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schreiber, 32 Split Tree Drive, Wappingers Falls; Taryn Weinlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Weinlein, 39 Round Hill Road,

Poughkeepsie; Mary Anne Fiorillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiorillo, 24 Pleasant View Road, Poughkeepsie; Susan Heimbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heimbach, 9 Caudie Drive, Poughkeepsie; and Jan Silkworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Silkworth, 32 East Bank Road, Poughkeepsie.

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Hamlet Program Expanded

WEST HURLEY—The Children's Hamlet Nursery School in West Hurley is expanding its present program to include Fridays beginning March 4. Arts and crafts, drama, dance, music, puppetry, language and speech development are included in the curriculum. Parents of pre-school children interested in the new program may register their child by contacting Dolores DiPucchio, director of the Children's Hamlet Nursery School.

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Town Board Committee to Study Municipal Power Company

NEW PALTZ -- The New Paltz Town Board has approved formation of a committee to study the feasibility of a municipally owned power company.

The committee, for which the board is seeking volunteers, will study the feasibility of New Paltz following the example of other communities that have lowered both taxes and utility rates by initiating a power company owned, operated and maintained by the municipality.

New Paltz resident Louis Fagan first brought the possibility of such a move to the attention of the town board in February, 1975.

"You know the public is screaming, for they can't pay their utility bills," Fagan said at Tuesday's board meeting. "They can't pay without giving up something they need to exist. It's a matter of survival."

Fagan said that municipalities which have formed their own power companies can ask their citizens to pay lower taxes and utility rates.

"Look at the figures," he said. "One municipally owned company is charging its customers \$12 per 1,000 kilowatt hours, while Kerhonkson residents pay \$51 per thousand."

"If municipal power can do even some of the things Mr. Fagan says it can, a professional study would be well worth it," said Supervisor William Yeaple in recommending formation of the committee.

Municipal power usually works one of three ways, Yeaple said later. The municipality can buy the power lines from the utility company and either buy the power wholesale from the utility or generate their own.

Another alternative is for the municipality to arrange to "use" the lines, thereby not being responsible for maintenance as

they would be if they bought the lines. The municipality would then buy the power wholesale and disperse it to its customers. The committee, when

formed, will have one month to gather information pro and con on the municipal question. They will then present the information at a public meet-

ing. If the idea meets with approval, the town will arrange for an extensive feasibility study to be conducted by a professional organization.

Yeaple urges any resident interested in joining the committee to get in touch with his office.

In other matters, the board decided to schedule a


public information meeting on the village's request for exemption from items three and four (snow and brush removal) of the town highway budget. The date for

the meeting has not been set.

The board named Yeaple civil defense director and Bill DuBois his deputy. Yeaple explained that it is

traditional for the supervisor to hold the post, but noted that DuBois will be acting as coordinator of disaster and emergency activities.

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89¢ lb.

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All Meat Weiners 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.19**
All Beef Franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.19**
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.65**
Boneless Ham Steak 8-oz. pkg. **1.65**

Now! Empire - Frozen Kosher Chicken Thighs 1 lb. **79¢**
Now! Tyson Frozen Chicken-in-the-Basket 2 **199** lb. pkg.

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Waldbaum's Large White Bread 3 \$1 1-lb. 16-oz. can

Operator Test Set For April

KINGSTON — The City of Kingston Civil Service Commission has announced the scheduling of a promotional examination April 16 for heavy equipment operator for four vacancies on the Board of Public Works.

Candidates must be permanently employed in the competitive class for the BPW and must have served continuously, on a permanent basis, for one year prior to the date of the exam.

The test will cover knowledge, skills and abilities in such areas as operation of heavy automotive equipment and mechanical aptitude.

Application forms and further information may be obtained at the office of the Kingston Civil Service Commission, 1 Meadow Street. Applications must be filed no later than March 16.

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Half Was Enough for Senators

SPORTS TODAY



Ulster's Tony Gibson, right, hacks Steve Lewis

Freeman photos by Alan Carey

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College seems to have this thing about playing only halves of basketball when Orange comes to town. The first time this year the teams met in the Senate Gym Ulster blew out to a big lead and sat on the dwindling cushion until the clock ran out.

Tuesday night the squads faced each other here in a first-round, Region XV tournament contest, and again the Senators wheeled out their one good half. This time, though, UCCC chose the second stanza to blow past the Colts and advance to the semifinals with a 73-55 victory.

Ulster will go against Farmingdale Saturday in the 9 p.m. game at Orange CCC in Middletown. In the first semifinal battle, topseeded Westchester will meet Staten Island.

Farmingdale, seeded second, edged Kingsborough, 63-62, in its first round game Tuesday. Westchester was an 89-74 winner over Sullivan while Staten Island came from behind to nip Rockland, 81-76.

Ulster captain Phil Blount turned in a typical performance for the Senators, though he usually gets a few more than ten points, but he was the key that enabled the winners to break out of a tight ballgame. The reason was that he had picked up three personal fouls in the first half.

"I didn't want to sit Blount down," said Mike Perry, the UCCC coach, "that's why we switched to a zone in the second half. I wanted to stay with a man-to-man as long as we could, but it was a psychological thing to keep Blount in. Orange fears him."

But it wasn't the fear that turned things around. It was the zone. The Colts had hung in through the sloppy first half and trailed just 29-25, but against UCCC's new defensive alignment they fell flat.

"That zone was amazing," wondered Perry. It worked so well that the losers went over seven minutes without scoring a point. Vic Williams, Ray Younger and Leon Ware meanwhile dumped in 16 straight for the Senators, and the game pro-

ceeded to the verge of a rout.

Orange coach Mike Bernstein cited his team's poor shooting as a major factor in the outcome. He was right in one respect—the Colts did wind up with an horrendous field goal percentage. But it wasn't enough to say that Steve Langbein, Freddie Williams and Newton Medder had off nights. They took bad shots. They

Related column on page 19

never did penetrate Ulster's zone, and like any team that tries to live on 30-footers, they died.

UCCC's hot streak at the start of the second half opened a 45-25 spread. Orange briefly managed to turn the tables and helped by three Ulster turnovers ran off 11 consecutive points to get back in the contest. It wasn't enough for a miracle, but it was enough of a threat to keep the winners from becoming complacent.

The Senators began doing the rest of the things good teams are supposed to do. They handled the Orange press, they burned the Colts with a couple of uncontested fast breaks and they moved the ball well to their open man. That kind of execution combined with Ulster's huge manpower edge and home court advantage was more than enough to make the Colts spectators for the rest of the tournament.

With four full minutes remaining Ulster had a firm grip on things. Steve Lewis, the best Colt on the court and the game's top scorer with 27 points, kept banking in shots until the end, but every time he canned one Ulster matched it at the other end.

"We had super balance," said Perry who certainly appreciate having five

shooters in double figures. "Williams had a good game, Chambers looked good, especially at the end, and that Younger is just fantastic."

Younger being Raymond Younger, otherwise known as Rapid Ray. He scored 15, but the general terror he inspires to any opponent holding a ball is the thing that makes him unique.

The 5-9 Senator guard made his usual share of unforced turnovers and bad passes, but Perry didn't care. "He throws it away five times, then he makes ten steals. You take the bad with the good," he said, obviously willing to pay the price.

Chambers and Ware started off quickly, and there never was anything wrong with UCCC's man-to-man, so Ulster jumped in front. The Senators pulled to a nine-point lead at 26-17, but their attack began to lag, and the Colts scrapped back. Perry was disgusted at the half. "We're playing like we practice," he said, adding an adverb not normally seen in a family newspaper.

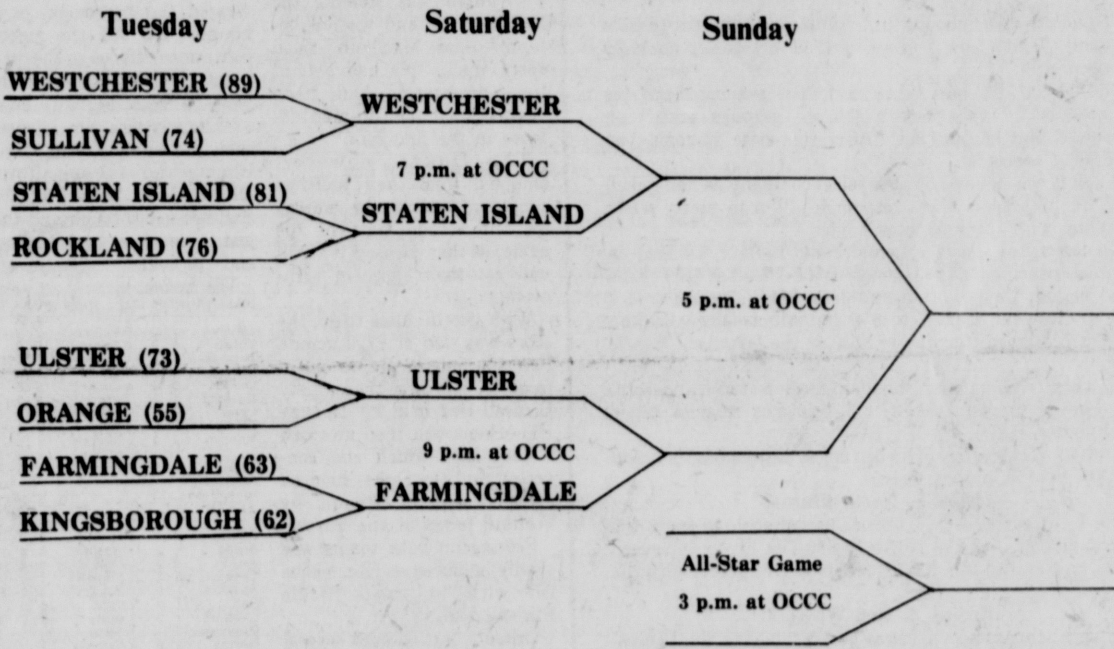
Ulster's second half performance healed the wound. "I'm happy just to win."

The new Region XV format putting all first round games on the courts of the top four seeds had a strange effect on the tourney. In Ulster's case it served to eliminate any symptoms of nervousness that a young team might be expected to show in a playoff situation.

"This was more like the last game of the regular season," agreed Blount, one of the few experienced Senators. "The home court was definitely an advantage for us. It might be different when we get to Orange."

The Senators, now 24-6 on the season, can't wait to find out.

REGION XV TOURNAMENT



Reggie Has a TV Date

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Reggie Jackson will not be in uniform today when the New York Yankees hold their second full squad workout of the spring training season.

Jackson has been given permission to fly to Philadelphia to film a tv show with basketball star John Havlicek. It is something Jackson agreed to do last January, but it was postponed because of bad weather and the remake date was set for today.

It makes Jackson uneasy to miss a workout with his new club because he knows his teammates are all watching him closely. They want to see if Jackson will be allowed to get

Reggie si, Mickey no. Story on page 21.

away with anything now that he is the club's No. 1 gate attraction.

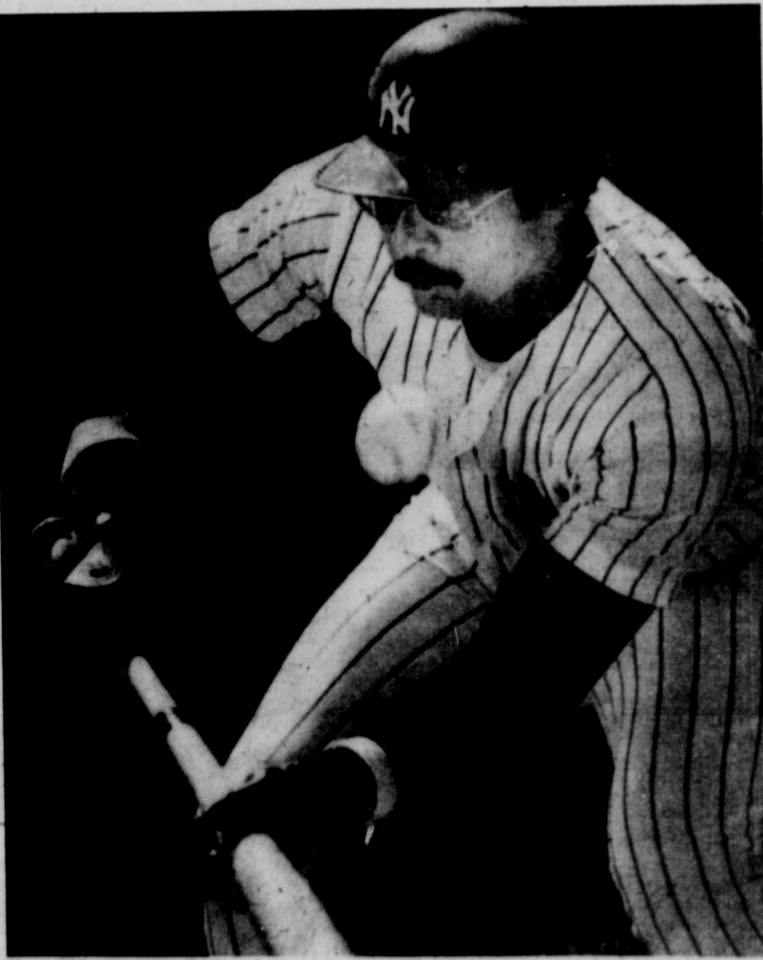
"The tv thing is something I straightened out with George (Steinbrenner) a month ago," said Jackson. "I don't like having to miss practice. Everybody is looking for me here. I am the hunted on the team of the hunted. It won't happen again."

Jackson is trying very hard to maintain a low key image. On his first day with the Yankees Tuesday, he was treated just like another player. His uniform didn't fit properly, he had trouble finding a comfortable cap and he also got hit with a pitch in batting practice.

Much had been written about how the Yankee players would react to Jackson. "There isn't enough mustard in America to cover Reggie Jackson," an ex-teammate once said of the slugging outfielder. But Jackson found his reception Tuesday to be very cordial.

"It was a nice feeling," Jackson said about his first workout in Yankee pinstripes. "I felt very comfortable. I haven't shaken everybody's hand or met everyone yet, but it was nice."

"I was expecting a little more regimentation, though," I thought Billy (Martin) would lay down some rules."



Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees

UPI Photo

Jackson was informed that Martin had been suffering from a high fever and would undoubtedly run a tighter ship when he was feeling better.

One of Martin's rules has been the use of neckties on road trips. Jackson, who seldom wears a tie, said he would gladly wear one if that is the club rule. (The Baltimore Orioles had the same rule until Jackson got there, then manager Earl Weaver changed it.)

Jackson, however, makes it clear he wants no special favors.

"I haven't come here to create a

controversy," said Jackson. "The only publicity I want is to be in the home run and RBI leaders every day."

Jackson, one of baseball's more articulate speakers, chatted amiably with reporters for more than an hour after the workout Tuesday and said he hoped to be able to develop a close rapport with the news media in New York.

"You've never met anyone like me," Jackson said. "I'm not just a baseball player. I'm a multi-faceted individual, a myriad of personalities."

STONE RIDGE — While Ulster County Community College was beating Orange Tuesday night, 73-55, the rest of the top four seeds in the Region XV tournament were doing likewise on their home courts to win places in Saturday's semifinal round which will be played at Orange.

Top seeded Westchester handled Sullivan, 89-74, No. 2 Farmingdale scraped past Kingsborough, 63-62, and fourth-seeded Staten Island eliminated Rockland, 81-76.

Westchester and Staten Island will meet in a 7 p.m. game, and Ulster will play Farmingdale at 9 p.m. to determine the two finalists. The championship contest will be played Sunday at 5 p.m. after an all-star contest between the region's north and south division.

As expected, the Staten Island-Rockland matchup was a real struggle. "It was a classic playoff game," said SI coach Evan Pickman who watched his squad rally from a 15-point halftime deficit to pull it out.

"It was crazy," he continued. "Rockland was ready, and we been

Tourney box scores on page 20

notoriously slow starters all year. They played one great half, and then we did."

Pickman didn't quite believe the way his Dolphins salvaged victory. Even after wiping out the Rockets' big lead, Staten Island still had its back to the wall at the finish. The Dolphins blew a four-point lead of their own, then went into the final minute and a half one point down. To make matters worse, Steve Cunningham and Ray Rudolph, SI's two big men, were out of the game with five fouls each.

"I didn't think we could win it then," said Pickman. "We didn't have a guy on the court over 6-1." But it turned out to be one case where speed was more important than size. Five-six Nat Harris sunk a one-and-one to give the lead back to the winners, then the Dolphins picked off two Rockland passes off a press and rolled in a pair of layups to cinch the triumph.

Bill McGeorge had an outstanding game for the losers with 24 points. Harris led the winners with 23.

Farmingdale had its hands full with Kingsborough's Lions, and that was no surprise either. A big game from pivotman Mark Graebe helped the Aggies stay alive.

Kings came in the contest with a good defensive reputation, an outstanding player in Phil Loadholt and a win over Westchester earlier in the year for credentials. They were all evident as the Lions managed to hold the Aggies to 27 points during a second half comeback. Loadholt dumped in 16 points, and the game went down to the wire.

Kelly Young had just six points for Farmingdale, a figure nowhere near his potential, but Graebe came through with 21. Reggie Parker added 14, and Rick Hall had 12 to keep some balance. Charles Keene scored 16 for Kingsborough.

The foul line was a big factor in the contest as the Aggies hit on 15-18 attempts while the Lions made just six of eight.

Westchester won handily over Sul-



When Mike Perry, left, and Mike Bernstein, third from left, get together, you need a traffic cop on the sidelines. That was no exception Tuesday night at Senate Gym when the always-active coaches were in top form



Corey Chambers gets up a head of steam

livan. The final score wasn't outrageous, but the Vikings never beat anybody too badly—just bad enough to be convincing.

"We don't blow anybody out," said Viking assistant coach Stan Pulchak. "We didn't match up well, and we struggled, but we were ten points

ahead all the way through the second half. That's a solid ten."

Sullivan stayed within three in the first half, but the Westchester talent took its toll. Morris Crute and Kevin Pollins pumped in 22 apiece to lead Westchester to its 30th win in 32 games.

Bernstein's Last Game as Orange Coach?

It all has a familiar ring to Mike Bernstein. He's been this route before. Now that his Orange County Community College basketball team has been eliminated from the Region XV tournament he should be thinking about building next year's team. Only Bernstein isn't quite sure Orange County Community College is where he'll be come September.

Is it coming back to you now? If you follow Ulster County Community College basketball it should because Mike Bernstein is in the same boat today he was in two years back after his UCCC team had suffered a first-round exit from the regionals.

What it comes down to is this: Mike Bernstein is employed by Orange County Community College to coach basketball, period. During the day he holds down a full-time job. It makes for long, tiring days and nights. It creates difficulties when he's trying to perform either assignment the right way. Mike Bernstein says he won't return to Orange if that school doesn't put him on its physical education staff full-time.

When Bernstein completed his one season at Ulster he made the same demand. Ulster couldn't accommodate him, Mike Perry was returning from two years in Sweden and Bernstein was gone.

"I just cannot continue to coach working 16 to 18 hours a day," Bernstein said standing outside his team's locker room in the Senate Gym following last night's 73-55 defeat at the hands of Ulster, his victory cigar, unlit, dangling from the corner of his mouth. "This college has the potential, particularly with the facility we have in Middletown, to be one of the best junior college basketball schools in the country. It can't be done with a part-time coach."

Bernstein makes things happen. He took over the Ulster team two years ago just two days before the season opened and managed to maneuver it into the regionals. This year he picked up the Orange job, a job nobody wanted, and built a team. Even after suffering a mid-season setback when several of his key players were lost for academic reasons he kept the Colts together. Last night's defeat was only the 11th in 30 games. He had turned Orange's program around.

"But you can't completely turn attitudes around in one year," Bernstein said, when asked if his team had played to its potential. "I started out with some returnees who didn't know their ear from their elbow. But the new kids

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor



who came in combined with them to make something. The funny thing is that the four from last year were better at the beginning of the season than they are now because Sid Johnson made up for a lot of mistakes. We were really hurting when we lost him. I didn't give us a chance to play .500 ball after that." Orange did win 10 of 15 after mid-year.

Bernstein feels his team might still be playing in the tournament his school will host this weekend had the Region XV committee given him a better break in the seedings. "In my opinion there's no way we should be No. 6 in this tournament. I think Rockland was definitely No. 4 and Staten Island was No. 6. Sure, Staten Island beat Westchester, but we beat a couple of teams by 20 points that Staten Island lost to. And when it's close in the seedings, they should give the edge to the team that's going to host the tournament. If we play at home tonight we'll draw and win or lose we'll carry some people along this weekend. If we play Ulster at our place in the semifinals I'll put 4000 people in the building. Now, I just can't say what the thing is going to draw."

If Mike Bernstein doesn't return to Orange next year, what probably will grind on him most is the shoddy performance his team came up with in its final game of the season. The Colts hit on just 20 of their 64 shots, threw the ball way too much, and didn't play decent defense. All that kept Orange in the game was an equally poor first half by Ulster. When UCCC ran off the first 16 points of the second half the game was over.

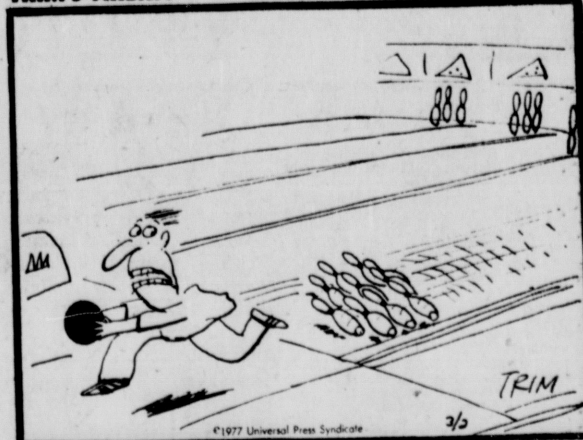
"We just didn't play," Bernstein sighed, shaking his head in disbelief. "Freddie Williams and Stevie Lewis gave us nothing. By that I don't mean they didn't hustle...no, they gave us 120 percent. But the ball wouldn't go in for them. Freddie was three for 17. And Steve Langbein has always been a streak shooter. He'll always put in four or five in a row for us. Tonight he was one for ten."

"We didn't run our offense early. We didn't get inside their zone. Then we started mentally pressing. They just didn't think. And let's face it, their depth wore us out. What did Mike go to, 11 players? Mike shuffled the cards and came out with the right combination. He closes his eyes and picks out any combination. He's got a helluva deep club."

So the season has ended for Mike Bernstein. What remains to be seen if his one year at Orange County Community College will end like the one he spent at Ulster...in frustration at not being able to come back for a second.

REBOUNDS...Crowd was surprisingly small considering importance of game. Permanent bleachers were left with scattered fans and temporary seats on stage were virtually empty. UCCC athletic director Al DiBernardo put the count at around 600....All proceeds from the game went to Region XV. Host schools in first round were forced to foot all expenses and turn over gate receipts to Region. Feeling was, says DiBernardo, schools saved money this way as compared to travel expense of playing entire tournament at one site. Also, home court advantage was worth the financial beating....Staten Island, which is not allowed to charge admission, guaranteed \$300 to Region XV....In the crowd was Bob Rossin, coach of Ulster's Vic Williams at Lehman High in Bronx. "Vic led my team to the City championship," beamed Rossin, who played his college ball at Long Island University. Talking about Williams' leaping ability, Rossin recalled the game in which Williams out-leaped a 6-11 opponent for a stuff...Westchester has applied to host next year's tournament....There are no secrets in Bernstein's huddles. The Orange coach bellowed at his club's in tones loud enough to be heard throughout the gym....Line problems kept WKNY from broadcasting....The Mid-Hudson Conference's best player, Bill McGeorge of Rockland, won't make its all-star team. His statistics weren't submitted to conference headquarters on time....

TRIM'S ARENA



MacKenzie Named At Lake Placid

ALBANY (UPI) — Lake Placid Olympic organizers, voicing confidence they had made peace with environmentalists and had garnered federal and state support, Tuesday named an executive administrator for the 1980 winter games.

Ronald MacKenzie, president of the games, announced that Charles Carlson, 44, will be on loan from the state Department of Transportation, where he has been a regional director since 1971.

Transportation Commissioner Raymond Schuler said the loan of Carlson was indicative of Gov. Hugh Carey's support for the games. Carlson will continue to collect his state salary of \$38,900, but the Lake Placid Organizing Committee will pay his expenses.

Schuler said Carey was particularly pleased with Lake Placid's attempts to keep the games amateur in nature and "environmentally acceptable."

Carlson told newsmen that although environmental challenges to some Olympic construction plans had created problems and delays, "I feel we're past the hurdle ... and well on the way to making peace with the people who have doubted us."

He noted the Sierra Club, which had raised environmental challenges to some projects, had announced in its latest newsletter it supported holding the games at Lake Placid.

And, from the federal angle, Carlson said the last obstacle to receiving \$52 million in federal funds for construction would be cleared by the end of the month.

Olympic committee members outlined a full-scale construction program for this spring, with plans to employ about 400 workers from the Essex County region surrounding Lake Placid, which has a 17 to 22 per cent unemployment rate.

"The name of the game is to bring jobs to the area — they're the greatest benefit of the Olympics for the area," Carlson said. MacKenzie said Carlson would take charge of administration and operations, including security, transportation, construction, housing, finance and manpower.

Sports Mailbag

Importance of Y's New Gym

Dear Sports Editor:

Some weeks ago, an article in your paper listed all the important or outstanding events in the Kingston sports world during 1976. It was a very good article, and a very interesting one. When I read it, I thought that one very important event had been overlooked. To me, the completion and dedication of the new YMCA gymnasium was the event that will have the most far reaching effect upon the health and sports life of the people of Kingston.

Thousands of young people, boys and girls alike,

young men and women, and also older men and women, will swim, exercise and play in the new facility. It is available to all residents of the area, without limitation, at a very low cost. It is the biggest bargain in life today and it just might save lives and prolong lives. Yet, it does not cost the taxpayers a cent. The YMCA is supported by its members and by voluntary contributions and by the United Way of Ulster County. This is the way it should be. This is the most economical way, and the only way that

does not affect our taxes. Too many government supported facilities that simply duplicate the efforts of the non-governmental agencies only inflate our taxes and in most cases, do not do as good a job as the voluntary service agencies.

Parents who want their children to learn to swim, to develop physically, to learn sportsmanship, and to grow in mind, spirit and body, can send them to the YMCA for very much less than it would cost today for these services through taxes to a government supported agency, school or otherwise.

The new gymnasium, pool and health facilities of the YMCA are assets of immeasurable value to the community and its people. I cannot imagine why more people do not take advantage of this most modern and well equipped facility. The most important thing you have is your health. Why not do something about it before it is too late?

CHET BALTZ
Kingston

Too Much on UCCC Women

Dear Sports Editor:

Let me be the first to commend you and the Freeman staff on your very fine coverage on the various boy and girl teams this past fall season. Your newspaper was very fair in giving all the teams their share of paper space. Unfortunately, this year's winter sports coverage was very disappointing with many of the high school's games written from the box scores (or so it seems that way).

Specifically, what I am questioning is where the priority is when it comes to designating the amount of newspaper space a game should get? I can see where the majority of the paper is devoted to the teams in contention, and I think it's only fair that these teams should be recognized in the appropriate headlines and/or in the length of the articles concerning them. But what I can't see is how the Ulster County Community College's girl cagers can sometimes get a half page in coverage.

Let me explain further why this is terribly unfair to the high school teams. Sometimes only a small paragraph is devoted to a boys' high school game (this paragraph being a glorified

box score), while the UCCC's girls' game is almost guaranteed a very detailed column or two.

The coverage is so great on the UCCC girls' games, that one could swear that they were right in the middle of an exciting race for first place, not in reality showing the very disastrous season they had this year.

Also, these girls are already in college. The high school athletes need adequate newspaper coverage for references in seeking college acceptance or scholarships.

In ending this letter, let me just say I can appreciate under-staffing and the expense it would take to cover all the games, but high school games are very exciting, emotional, and have a lot of spectators, and deserve a lot more newspaper space than the romping taking place at an empty UCCC gym for a girls' game. Thank you for the space in the paper for this letter.

STAN TENTNOWSKI
OCS Student
Woodstock

VMI Keydets Eye Clincher

By UPI

Many people were surprised last year when VMI won the Southern Conference basketball tournament and came within one victory of reaching the NCAA final four.

This year, they are forewarned, so there is no surprise in VMI being on the verge of a second straight conference title.

The Keydets, who went 34 years without a winning season until last year's team was 22-10, need only beat Appalachian State tonight to earn a second straight trip to the NCAA tournament. And even though Appalachian beat VMI two weeks ago, handing the Keydets one of three losses in a 24-3 record, it is not likely to happen again.

In the semifinals of the conference tournament Tuesday night at Roanoke, Va., VMI beat East Carolina 88-77 and Appalachian State upset Furman 70-64.

"I don't think a team can beat us twice in a row," said VMI coach Charlie Schmaus. Ron Carter scored 22 points and Will Bynum 19 to pace the victory for VMI, which built a 12-point halftime lead and then held off a second half rally by East Carolina.

The Pirates closed to within three points, 54-51, with 11:54 left, before Carter and Bynum scored 14 straight points to put the game out of reach. "We jumped on the boards tonight. We played physical,

aggressive ball. We played like we were hungry," said Schmaus. "It's our game when it starts to race up and down. When we get the break going, we were playing our best."

John Krovic added 17 points and Dave Montgomery 14 for VMI. Carter and Montgomery hauled down 10 rebounds each. Jim Ramsey scored 22 for East Carolina.

Tony Searcy scored 18 points and Mel Hubbard 13 in Appalachian State's upset of Furman which winning coach Bobby Cremin called "the greatest win in Appalachian State history."

Hubbard, a 6-7 sophomore from New York, hit a field goal and a foul to break a 58-58 tie

with 2:47 left and put the Mountaineers ahead to stay. Jonathan Moore scored a game-high 21 for Furman.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, No. 6-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas rolled over Hawaii 124-84 to extend its home court winning streak to 59 games. The Rebels had six players in double figures led by Eddie Owens' 25 points. Detroit, ranked 17th and a likely alternate choice for the NCAA tournament, was upset 79-71 by Loyola of Chicago, which made 54 per cent of its shots. And No. 19 Oral Roberts was beaten 91-87 by Florida State despite a 50-point scoring binge by Anthony Roberts of ORU.

Lee Trevino Nominated

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Lee Trevino, eligible for the first time this year, and five other persons have been nominated to the World Golf Hall of Fame.

The other nominees in the modern category were Billy Casper, Lawson Little, Bobby Locke, Louise Suggs and Peter Thomson.

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A Pair Of Underdogs

DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — To hear Jimmy Connors or Ilie Nastase tell it, both are underdogs when they square off Saturday for a winner-take-all \$250,000 tennis match Saturday.

"He's better than me," Connors said when asked why he has lost more than he has won recently against his Romanian tennis rival who is an off-the-court friend.

"I hope it rains," said Nastase when asked how he felt about facing the 24-year-old Connors again Saturday. Both tennis players have criticized the hard-surface tennis court at the Cerromar Beach Hotel.

"This is not a fun court," Connors said. "I can't see the ball because of the bushes. They have to cover up the bushes."

Nastase has said the hard surface favors Connors' game, but Connors said "he's just trying to psyche me out." He said he was affected "a little" by the tropical heat.

The 24-year-old Connors, winner of last year's U.S. Open, arrived Monday night from Los Angeles and Tuesday morning he was on the court practicing.

He gave no sign of the knee injury that forced him to lose by default in the finals of the Canadian Open last month.

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Also, we do have room for organized leagues almost any nite of the week. If you'd like to bowl where you see me, Mr. Ho Bo, please call one of the numbers listed below and we'll be happy to sit down and talk with you.

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HYDE PARK	HOE BOWL COUNTRY	452-1645
HYDE PARK	HYDE PARK LANES	229-8191
POUGHKEEPSIE	MARDI BOB BOWL	471-1820
CATSKILL	HOE BOWL CATSKILL	943-4980
WALDEN	ORANGE LANES	778-5151

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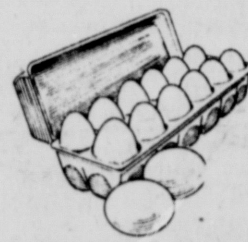
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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	36	23	.610
Boston	31	31	.500
NY Knicks	28	35	.443
Buffalo	23	37	.387
NY Nets	20	42	.323
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	36	24	.600
Houston	32	28	.533
San Antonio	31	28	.525
Cleveland	31	28	.525
New Orleans	27	33	.449
Atlanta	25	37	.403
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	41	20	.677
Kansas City	31	30	.500
Chicago	28	34	.449
Indiana	25	35	.417
Milwaukee	24	34	.413
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	39	22	.639
Portland	35	26	.573
Golden State	31	29	.517
Seattle	31	29	.517
Phoenix	26	34	.433

Tuesday's Results			
Denver 110 Detroit 94			
NY Nets 104 Buffalo 95			
Los Angeles 122 Atlanta 90			
San Antonio 126 NY Knicks 104			
Golden State 108 Philadelphia 107			

Tonight's Games			
Buffalo at Indiana			
Chicago at Phoenix			
Cleveland at Seattle			
Denver at Washington			
Los Angeles at Houston			
Kansas City at NY Nets			
Portland at Philadelphia			

Spurs 132, Knicks 127			
San Antonio (132)			
Knicks (127)			
Knicks 132, Spurs 127			

Kings 126, Jazz 104			
New Orleans (104)			
Kings (126)			
Kings 126, Jazz 104			

Warriors 101, Celtics 94			
Golden State (101)			
Celtics (94)			
Warriors 101, Celtics 94			

Nuggets 101, Pistons 94			
Denver (101)			
Pistons (94)			
Nuggets 101, Pistons 94			

Lakers 92, Hawks 90			
Los Angeles (92)			
Hawks (90)			
Lakers 92, Hawks 90			

Blazers 108, Sixers 107			
Portland (108)			
Sixers (107)			
Blazers 108, Sixers 107			

Bulls 102, Pacers 85			
Indiana (102)			
Pacers (85)			
Bulls 102, Pacers 85			

Chicago 102, Bulls 95			
Chicago (102)			
Bulls (95)			
Chicago 102, Bulls 95			

College Cage			
Tuesday's College Basketball Results			
By United Press International			

College Hockey			
Tuesday's College Hockey Results			
By United Press International			

NCAA Ratings			
NEW YORK (UPI) — Division 2 and 3 college basketball ratings:			

Transactions			
Tuesday's Sports Transactions			
By United Press International			

WHA Standings			
World Hockey Association			
Team	W	L	T
Quebec	21	24	1
Cincinnati	21	28	3
Indianapolis	21	29	3
New York	21	30	3
Birmingham	21	33	3
St. Louis	21	35	3
Minneapolis	21	38	3

Transactions			
Tuesday's Sports Transactions			
By United Press International			

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Sports Roundup

Linda Takes Figure Skating Lead

Sixteen-year-old U.S. champion Linda Fratianne executed the only successful triple combination jump to win the women's short program today and take the lead at the halfway mark in the world figure skating championships in Tokyo. Although she said she felt "sort of dizzy," Fratianne easily executed a triple salchow double loop to move ahead of favorite Anett Potzsch of East Germany, the European champion, with a total score of 17 ordinals and 86.16 points. European runner up Dagmar Lurz of West Germany skated cautiously to place third in the short program and move into second place overall with 22-84.28....

Oakland A's Owner Charles O. Finley went to Dallas, but it was uncertain whether he would show up at Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's hearing on Finley's sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers. Kuhn widened the scope of today's hearing to include the current status of the A's, drawing Finley's wrath plus a statement that he didn't know whether he'd attend. Kuhn earlier had scheduled the hearing solely on the Lindblad sale, and asked the pitcher to attend also. But according to Finley, Dick Moss, attorney for Lindblad and the players' association, telegraphed Kuhn that Lindblad would not be present....

The latest victim of baseball's labor pains is Sy Berger, director of the Brooklyn based chewing gum company that produces those bubble gum cards for the nation's youth as well as worldwide sports collectors. Berger was "locked out" of the New York Mets' training camp when he appeared Tuesday. Berger was asked by Mets General Manager Joe McDonald to leave the clubhouse when he attempted to begin his annual ritual of signing up players for 1978. "I was embarrassed for Joe, who is a very good friend of mine," said Berger. "He was acting on a directive from the Major League Promotion Corporation." Topps Chewing Gum Company of Brooklyn, for whom Berger works as sports director, currently is involved in contract

negotiations with the promotion corporation over royalties from its worldwide sales. The corporation is seeking an increase in revenue. Berger was advised he not only won't be granted access to major league clubhouses but his photographers will not be permitted to shoot pictures of major league players in uniforms. Cards for 1977 already have been printed, Berger said. They will be distributed worldwide within a few weeks prior to the start of the baseball season. Topps also prints bubble gum cards of major league basketball, football and soccer stars....

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden won easily and Guillermo Vilas, No. 2 seed from Argentina, narrowly avoided defeat in first round matches Tuesday at the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships. In the most dramatic match of the day's play, Vilas outlasted Brian Teacher, a first-year pro, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6, in a two and one-half hour marathon. Vilas, known for his baseline game, was forced to the net by Teacher's strong serve-volley and the two frequently squared at the net to exchange jarring volleys. All three sets went to tiebreakers and the only two service breaks came in the final set when Vilas and Teacher both tired. Borg, playing in his first match since he pulled a stomach muscle two weeks ago in an exhibition, missed some shots against Mike Wayman, a 24-year-old Englishman, but managed a fairly easy, 6-4, 6-3, win....

Chris Evert and Virginia Wade breezed to easy victories Tuesday in their matches in the \$100,000 San Francisco Virginia Slims tennis tournament. Evert downed Stephanie Tolleson, a former All-America performer at Trinity College, 6-1, 6-2, before some 3,000 Civic Auditorium fans. But the loser, who survived a series of satellite tournaments to qualify for this edition of the slims, was happy that she would not have to go through lengthy qualifying for the forthcoming tourney at Dallas. Both Evert and Tolleson, teammates for Phoenix in World Team Tennis, belted the ball from the backcourt most of the way. "It's tough to go for more shots to make it more interesting," said the top-rated Evert. "I really wanted to go to the net, but Stephanie hits so hard and plays so aggressively she makes you stay at the baseline." The third-seeded Wade eliminated Cynthia Doerner of Australia, 6-4, 6-1. She was down 2-4 in the opening set, but managed to earn four consecutive service breaks to turn things completely around....

It's a good thing neither Scott LeDoux nor Pedro Soto spars with his brother, because if they did, Madison Square Garden might not have a feature fight to top tonight's card of four 10-rounders. Ken Norton originally was scheduled to fight unbeaten Duane Bobick in the main event, but Bobick injured his ribs while sparring with his brother, Rodney, and that bout was postponed until May 11. Light heavyweights Mike Roseman and Mike Quarry, originally scheduled to fight the semifinal contest on the Norton-Bobick card, then inherited main event status, but that fight was short-lived because Quarry was forced to withdraw when he split his lip while sparring with his brother, Jerry. Fortunately for Garden substitute Teddy Brenner, LeDoux became an attractive substitute after he lost a controversial heavyweight decision to Johnny Boudreaux in the U.S. Boxing Championships and responded with an emotional outburst on national television....

Americans Eddie Dibbs, Harold Solomon and Bill Scanlon and Wojtek Fibak of Poland were first round winners Tuesday in the \$100,000 Seirin Cup-World Championship Tennis international tournament. Dibbs, of Miami Beach, Fla., ousted Australian Rod Laver in a grueling three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Solomon, from Silver Spring, Md., defeated Australian John Alexander in another hardfought match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Scanlon, the 1976 NCAA singles champion at Trinity College of Texas, easily disposed of Mexican Roberto Chavez in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. In the final singles match of the night, Fibak won by default when Gene Mayer was unable to play because of a badly sprained ankle. In doubles, Laver and Ken Rosewall needed less than an hour to out Mexico's top-ranked player Raul Ramirez and Chavez, 6-4, 6-1....

Dan McGibbeny has resigned as general manager of the newly-formed Pittsburgh-Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis to join his former employer in an outside business. McGibbeny, 25, announced Tuesday he is joining Frank Fuhrer at Frank B. Fuhrer & Associates, a Pittsburgh-based credit insurance company....

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Larry Kenon Has Done a Lot of Growing Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Kenon hasn't put on much weight since his first years in the pros alongside Julius Erving in the New York Nets' frontcourt, but he has done a lot of growing up.

Kenon, still a skinny 6-9, 195-pounder, has grown into one of the top forwards in the NBA in all aspects of the game and he has developed from a quiet, withdrawn young man into a confident, articulate 24-year-old.

Kenon is in his second year with the free-running San Antonio Spurs and, as he says, "I'm getting a chance to exploit my talents."

Kenon exploited more than his own talents Tuesday night when he scored 30 points, made two critical steals in the closing minutes, had nine rebounds and four assists to pace the Spurs to a 132-127 victory over the New York Knicks, despite the return of Spencer Haywood and 35 points by Bob McAdoo. The loss dropped the Knicks six games under .500 and boosted San Antonio to within a half-game of second

place Houston in the Central Division.

With Erving on his team, Kenon was told to concentrate on rebounding and defense and was often assigned the scoring forward from the other team. Kenon was never shy about shooting, but he had trouble dribbling the ball simply because he was told not to. Playing with George Gervin on the Spurs, Kenon feels, has helped him develop more confidence in his offensive skills.

"We communicate better than J (Erving) and I did," said Kenon, who retains the old Nets habit of calling everybody by one initial. Kenon, himself, was and is called "K" by his mates. "G (Gervin) respects my talent more and he would come to me quicker in a tough situation than J would anytime. I always got along with J, but we weren't as close as I am with G."

Gervin pumped in 28 points in 32 minutes on 13 of 18 field goal shooting for San Antonio. Haywood, playing for the first time since Jan. 11 when he went out with a leg injury, had 22 points and 9 rebounds for New York.

Nuggets 110, Pistons 94
Perhaps more than any other team in the National Basketball Association this season, the Denver Nuggets have the quality of explosiveness, the ability to completely take over a game at any instant.

Rarely has that quality been more apparent than Tuesday night, when the Nuggets reeled off a 20-0 streak over a seven-minute span in the fourth quarter to rip the Detroit Pistons 110-94. During that stretch, David Thompson scored 17 of his game-high 37 points.

The Nuggets' victory boosted them to a 41-20 record and put them five games ahead of Detroit in the Midwest Division. And although Denver seems to be winning on sharp shooting and quick movement, Denver coach Larry Brown says the credit goes to the defense.

"Our defense kept us in there until David Thompson showed his stuff," Brown said.

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Rivers Balks at Change

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—As soon as the New York Yankees signed free agents Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to multi-million dollar contracts during the offseason, observers predicted the team would be plagued with dissension.

Well, Jackson participated in the Yankees' first full workout in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday and, coincidentally or not, Mickey Rivers did not.

Rivers, the fleet center-fielder who led the Yankees last year with a .312 average and 42 stolen bases, refused to dress or work out and said, in a sense, that his talents are not appreciated and he would welcome a trade.

The core of the problem, it seems, centers around the Yankees asking Rivers to change his bunting style and to take more pitches this year. It is not the first time Rivers and New York Manager Billy Martin have not seen eye-to-eye. The two had a falling out last year when Rivers brought his wife along on a road trip without first asking for the manager's consent.

"They're giving me a hassle already," said Rivers, who is in the first year of a three-year contract estimated at \$400,000. "They hassle me about every little thing. They got a teacher for every little thing they want you to do. In spring training, I work on my good points. You can't improve what's bad, you can only build up what's good."

"I got my own style and my own habits. They're trying to change them. They're not gonna change my style. If they don't like my habits, they can trade me. I'm not going to do nothin' extra to please anybody but myself."

Asked about Rivers' failure

to participate in the workouts, Martin said he had put a note in the center fielder's locker to tell him he had been fined.

"We just don't communicate," said Martin.

Meanwhile, aside from the fanfare accorded him by the press, Jackson was treated as just another ballplayer. He showed up in a rented car, he couldn't find a hat that fit him, his uniform pants were too long and baggy and he was hit with a pitch in his first appearance in the batting cage.

"I haven't come here to create a controversy," Jackson said. "The only publicity I want is to be in the home run and RBI leaders every day. I don't want to be just in the Sunday section when they list everybody. I want to be in the daily leaders."

On the labor front, the National and American Leagues have reached an agreement with the board of directors of the Major League Umpires Association. The Umpires Association has been meeting off and on since the end of the 1976 season in an effort to get more money, a better pension plan and increased job security. No details of the agreement were revealed.

Elsewhere in the camps:

Tommy LaSorda made his first appearance as manager of

the Los Angeles Dodgers and immediately "laid down a few rules." Infielder Teddy Martinez, for one, was told to shave off his beard ... Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said lefthander Ross Grimsley, a former 18-game winner who has had problems the last two years, will be the Orioles' No. 3 starting pitcher ... New York Mets General Manager Joe McDonald had a "pleasant" meeting with slugger Dave Kingman, who is seeking a multi-million dollar contract

... Rico Carty, a .310 hitter reacquired by the Indians after being selected in the expansion draft, was absent from the Cleveland camp and still is unsigned.

Mike Marshall, with a reputation as a non-conformist, became the only Atlanta Brave not in camp after Andy Messersmith, Jeff Burroughs, Willie Montanez and Cito Gaston all reported ... Nolan Ryan "zipped and popped" the ball, according to Angels' Manager Norm Sherry, and Pat Zachry, who won 14 games as a rookie for the World Champion Reds last year, said he expects to win more games, pitch more innings and allow fewer walks.

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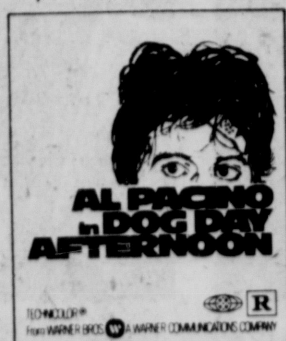
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"I'd say that's pretty good defense holding Detroit scoreless that long."

The Pistons trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half but rallied to a 90-88 lead with 7:55 remaining in the final period. Denver center Dan Issel then tied the game with a basket and Thompson ran up three baskets in a row. Before the Pistons could score again with only 24 seconds to go, Denver had a 108-90 lead with Thompson contributing 13 of the 20 points.

Issel finished with 20 points and Bobby Jones added 15 for Denver.

"The big thing for us is we have six more games coming up on the road," cautioned Brown. "We play just about everybody big in the league. This is the first time we've had all 12 men with us and all 12 healthy."

Elsewhere, the New York Nets upset the Braves in Buffalo 104-95, Chicago ripped Indiana 102-85, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 92-90, Kansas City whipped New Orleans 126-104, Golden State beat the Boston Celtics at Hartford, Conn., 101-94 and Portland nipped Philadelphia 108-107.

Nets 104, Braves 95
Mike Bantom, picked up on waivers from Seattle last month, collected a game-high 21 points. Mel Davis, picked up on waivers from the New

York Knicks, added a season-high 20 points and Tim Basset hit 18 to help the Nets end a two-game losing streak and hand the Braves their third straight defeat.

Bulls 102, Pacers 85
Scott May scored a career-high 25 points to pace Chicago to its fourth straight victory. Indiana has now lost four straight games. Indiana's Billy Knight scored 14 of the Pacers' 19 points in the third quarter and netted the first two Indiana baskets in the second quarter, giving him 14 straight points—one shy of the Wilt Chamberlain's NBA mark for consecutive points in a game.

Lakers 92, Hawks 90
Cazzie Russell threw in a 12-foot jump shot with 26 seconds left to give the Lakers the victory. Atlanta, nine points behind with three minutes to play, scored 10 straight points to take a 90-89 lead on Lou Hudson's jump shot with 44 seconds to play. But Russell put the Lakers back on top by one and Lucius Allen's free throw with five seconds to go iced it.

Kings 126, Jazz 104
NBA scoring leader Pete Maravich was held to just eight points on 3-of-18 field goal shooting after averaging 40.6 points over the last five games. Ron Boone and Brian Taylor sparked the Kings, combining for 51 points as

Kansas City reached the .500 mark.

Warriors 101, Celtics 94
Rick Barry scored 22 points for Golden State before being ejected following a brief fight with Sidney Wicks. The score was 91-83 with four minutes remaining when Wicks fouled Barry. The two traded punches with Wicks flooring Barry with a right. Both left the game after Barry made the two free throws.

Blazers 108, 76ers 107
Maurice Lucas' short hook shot with 10 seconds remain-

ing gave Portland the victory. Center Bill Walton, who recently missed 10 games with a strained Achilles tendon, missed the final four minutes of the game after spraining his left ankle. Blazers officials did not know how serious the injury was.

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LEMONS 6 FOR **59¢**

INDIAN SUMMER
APPLE CIDER 1 GAL. BOT. **199**

SWEET & TASTY RANDOM WEIGHT
PITTED DATES lb. **99¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 LB. PKGS. **2 FOR 89¢**

GRAND UNION MEDIUM
CHEDDAR 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GRAND UNION TEXAS
BISCUITS STYLE 4 12 OZ. PKGS. **1**

HOME & HEALTH

SOFT, MEDIUM, OR HARD TEK
TOOTH-BRUSHES 4 FOR **1**

DOLLAR SALE

CANNED VEGETABLES
• CORN GRAND UNION WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE (17 OZ.)
• TOMATOES FRESHPAK (16 OZ.)
• TOMATO SAUCE GRAND UNION (15 OZ.)
• SWEET PEAS MIXED (17 OZ.)
3 FOR 1

BAKERY DEPT.

L'OVENBEST JUMBO
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 22 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GRAND UNION BOXED WHITE
ENVELOPES 6 1/2 IN. SIZE 2 PKGS. 100

GRAND UNION WRITING
TABLETS PLAIN OR RULED 48 SHEETS 4 FOR 1

SPiral 3" X 5" OR 4" X 6"
MEMO BOOKS 4 FOR 1

L'OVENBEST
HOT CROSS BUNS 14 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

L'OVENBEST BUCKWHEAT
BREAD & HONEY 2 1 LB. 1 LOAVES

L'OVENBEST ASSORTED
DONUTS PKG. OF 12 **59¢**

ANTI-PERSPERANT DEOD.
RIGHT GUARD 5 OZ. CAN **100**

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U.S. GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS

L'OVENBEST
ENGLISH MUFFINS PKG. OF 12 **69¢**

GRAND UNION FRENCH
ONION DIP 16 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

KRAFT CASINO CHUNK
MONTEREY JACK 12 OZ. PKG. **139**

GRAND UNION PARMESAN & ROMANO
CHEESE GRATED 8 OZ. PKG. **139**

PILLSBURY "1869" CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES DROP 18 OZ. PKG. **125**

KRAFT NATURAL
SWISS SLICES 8 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

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PRICES & OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 5

Albany Ave., Kingston: Kingston Plaza, Kingston: Main St., Woodstock: Broadway, Port Ewen: Market St., Saugerties: Bridge St., Saugerties: Albany Post Road, Route 9, Rhinebeck: Milton Ave., Highland: 235 Main St., New Paltz

New Paltz News

Village Board Approves Annexation of 240-Acre Erman Tract

By LYNN GOLDENBERG
Correspondent

New Paltz -- The New Paltz Village Board has unanimously approved a resolution calling for the annexation of approximately 240 acres presently under jurisdiction of the town.

Completion of the so-called "Erman annex" is pending approval of the Town of New Paltz, which

town board members have indicated they will grant by the April 18 deadline.

If the town approves the annexation and no legal proceeding is commenced against the move within 30 days, the village board may then adopt a local law making the annexation legal and binding.

The annexation has been the subject of controversy in the village since it was

first applied for by Jack Erman, owner of New Paltz Grocers Inc. Many village residents were concerned about possible liability of the village for future sewer and water lines.

"Those who would benefit from sewer or water would have to pay for it," said Trustee John Logan in an effort to ease fears of village taxpayers. Board members also stressed that an-

nexation is merely a change of political affiliation and that any development of the land would be subject to the approval of both the village board and the village planning board.

"We will abide by any decision the board makes," said Erman.

If the town rejects the annexation, the village may apply to the courts for "de-

termination of the issue of whether the proposed annexation is in the overall public interest."

Should the town fail to act by the April 18 deadline, the town is "deemed to approve the annexation."

Several residents appeared to vehemently oppose the village board's approval.

"This is not a good deal

for New Paltz," said former Mayor Peter Harp.

Harp, a New Paltz attorney, said he would go to the town board in an effort to stop the annexation.

"We don't need more bedrooms in this community," he said. "Let him (Erman) paddle his own canoe. Let need create action."

Harp did not rule out the possibility of legal action

should the town approve the annexation.

In other significant action, the board passed a local prohibiting the removal of shopping carts from supermarket parking lots.

Citing abandoned carts as "an eyesore and a danger," the board has imposed a \$50 fine on anyone removing a cart. Abandoned carts will be collected by the vil-

lage, and will be re-deemable by the supermarket for \$5.

Mayor John Vett said of the \$5 fee: "We must make the stores feel some responsibility on their part to do something."

Trustee Judith Fractenberg suggested a letter be sent to the police chief indicating the board's intent. "We really mean it," she said.

College Overreacts, Rose Says

A recent crackdown on drug use at the State University College at New Paltz is an "overreaction" by the administration and could lead to the dormitory resident assistants being treated like a "police force," Student Ombudsman Jay Rose has charged.

Rose, referring to a mid-February announcement that the college would pursue stricter enforcement of its drug regulations, said that while he doesn't disagree with the drug policy, the new policy endangers the credibility of the RAs, who also act as student counselors.

"Some people were being indiscreet about smoking pot," Rose said, "and the administration wanted to do something about it. They overreacted and did too much."

College Relations Director Alan Herbert said the administration does not want to turn the RAs into police.

"We don't want the RAs to make room searches," he said. "But RAs are expected to act both in supervisory and counseling capacities."

Herbert said RAs would be expected to report open violations through campus channels. If campus security notices violations, they will make arrests and turn the matter over to State Police.

The crackdown is something many students want, Herbert said. "Students not involved with pot are feeling uncomfortable when they see open activity. That is what we're after."

Herbert noted that the drug regulations were already on the books and that the crackdown only involves stricter enforcement of the rules.

"It's like the 55 m.p.h. speed limit," he said. "People ignored the law for a while, and now there's increased enforcement."

Both Rose and Herbert agree that a major reason behind the crackdown is the poor image of the college as a "party school where anything goes."

"In 1968 drugs were happening a lot more than they are now," Rose said. "But some people are not thinking critically when it comes to open use."

"We don't want the college to have the reputation that anything goes, and that the rules are on the books for cosmetic purposes," Herbert said.

Herbert noted that five drug arrests have been made on campus since January.

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<p>BLACK LABEL BEER</p> <p>6-12 oz. bottles 98¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>91% ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL 16-oz. Good thru 3-6-77. Limit 2</p> <p>2 FOR 89¢ Walgreens Regular 59¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>TUCK CELLO 1/2" TAPE 1500'. Thru 3-6-77. Limit 4</p> <p>2 FOR 49¢ Regular 49¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>TONER REGULAR SIZE 3-oz. Thru 3-6-77. Limit 2</p> <p>2 FOR 49¢ Regular 35¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>HERSHEY-ETS or Chocolate Peanuts 6-oz. Thru 3-6-77. Limit 2</p> <p>2 FOR 69¢ Hershey's Regular 44¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>VITAMIN CENTER</p> <p>MULTIPLE VITAMINS</p> <p>365 PLAIN or WITH IRON Walgreens quality Reg. \$3.19 and \$3.29</p> <p>2 FOR 3.98 SALE</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>SEALTEST HALF GALLON ICE CREAM Good thru 3-6-77. Limit 2</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>TYLENOL 100 GENTLE TABLETS Good thru 3-6-77. Limit 1</p> <p>1.09 without coupon \$1.67</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>PLAYTEX Deodorant TAMPONS 55's Thru 3-6-77. Limit 2</p> <p>2.39 reg. 2.99</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>SURE 12-ounce ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2 formulas. Thru 3-6-77. Limit 1</p> <p>1.59 Without coupon \$1.89</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>36 Seltzer TABLETS Walgreens fast anti-acid. Reg. 89¢</p> <p>2 FOR 1.49 SALE</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>COUGH AND COLD CAPSULES 10 Walgreen timed caps. Reg. \$1.19</p> <p>2 FOR 1.59 SALE</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>4-LB. CARTON EPSOM SALTS Walgreens. So many uses. Reg. 99¢</p> <p>2 FOR 1.69 SALE</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>GRO-TUF NAIL CONDITIONER Or Toughener. 1/2-oz. Reg. \$1.98</p> <p>2 FOR 2.49 SALE</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>Children's BAYER Effective. 36 orange flavor aspirin tabs.</p> <p>2 FOR 69¢ SALE</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>FLEET ENEMA Easy-to-use 4 1/2-ounce disposable. Complete.</p> <p>2 FOR 69¢ SALE</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>NO-CAL SODA 16 oz. No Deposit — No Return Bottles</p> <p>2 FOR 39¢ SALE</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>LOTION FOR ROUGH HANDS Hillrose K to soften, soothe, protect skin. 6-oz. Reg. \$1.49</p> <p>2 FOR 1.98 SALE</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>COUGH ELIXIR Reg. \$1.29. Terpin Hydrate. Gentle 4-oz.</p> <p>2 FOR 1.99 SALE</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>SWEETENING SOLUTION Walgreens. 8 ounces. Reg. \$1.09</p> <p>2 FOR 1.39 SALE</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>NATURE'S FINEST VITAMIN C 100 with rose hips. 250 mg. Reg. \$1.89</p> <p>2 FOR 2.69 SALE Reg. \$2.98. 500 mg. 100's 2 for \$3.98</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>CASHW HALVES Fresh 10-oz. Reg. \$1.09</p> <p>2 FOR 88¢ SALE</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>STYLE HAIR SPRAY Natural hold. 3 formulas. 13-oz.</p> <p>2 FOR 69¢ SALE REG. 93¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>LYSOL CLEANER Fresh deodorizing liquid. 15-oz.</p> <p>2 FOR 69¢ SALE REG. 89¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>LAUREL PAPER TOWELS Good thru 3-6-77. Limit 1 roll</p> <p>39¢ Regular 49¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>

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- Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are low every-day Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

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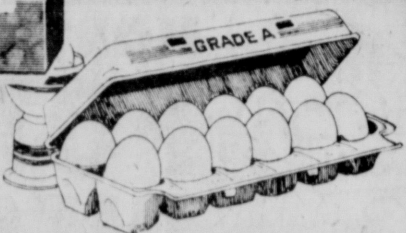
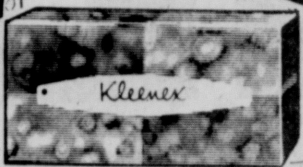
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TOWN OF ULSTER (RTE. 9W)**

GREAT BONUS COUPON

AND DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES



REDEEM 1 OR ALL
6 COUPONS WITH A
SINGLE \$5.00 PURCHASE

**We're doing
what we do BEST
TO SAVE YOU MONEY!!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 6
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SAVE 28¢ WITH COUPON
Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ.
2 38¢

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 28¢ WEIS
G66
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ.
2 38¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR. 6 APM

SAVE 22¢ WITH COUPON
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 200 CT.
2 88¢

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 22¢ WEIS
TG88G22
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES 200 CT.
2 88¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR. 6 APM

SAVE 15¢ WITH COUPON
REYNOLDS WRAP STANDARD 25 FT. ROLL
18¢

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 15¢ WEIS
TG18G15
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
REYNOLDS WRAP 25 FT. STD. ROLL
18¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR. 6 APM

SAVE 51¢ WITH COUPON
A & W ROOT BEER 6 PACK 16 OZ. BTLES.
88¢

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 51¢ WEIS
TG113G26
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
A & W ROOT BEER 6 PACK 16 OZ.
88¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR. 6 APM MFG

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON
Weis Quality FRESH MEDIUM EGGS GRADE A DZ.
63¢

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 20¢ WEIS
DB3
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Weis Quality FRESH MEDIUM GRADE A EGGS DZ.
63¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR. 6 APM

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON
POUND PKG. SLICED BACON ANY BRAND
20¢ OFF

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 20¢ WEIS
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
POUND PKG. SLICED BACON ANY BRAND
20¢ OFF

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR. 6 APM

SERVE LENTEN MEAL ITALIAN!!

CORINA ROUND OR FURMANO'S CRUSHED

TOMATOES

Your Choice
DEEP DISCOUNT
PRICE ...

2 1.00
28 OZ.

**POPE IMPORTED
TOMATO
PASTE**

5 1.00
6 OZ.

**PROCINO & ROSSI
SPAGHETTI**
THIN SPAGHETTI • ZITI • ELBOWS

3 1.00
16 OZ.



MACARONI, COUNTRY STYLE

2 tablespoons Progresso Pure Olive Oil
1 small onion, chopped
2 medium size zucchinis, sliced
1 No. 2 can Progresso Cannellini, well drained
1 16-oz. jar Progresso Marinara Sauce
1 lb. tub or large cut macaroni
Progresso Grated Parmesan Cheese

Saute onion in hot olive oil until onion is soft and lightly colored; add zucchini and saute until just softened (tender but firm). Add beans and marinara sauce, and heat everything well together. Meanwhile, cook macaroni in salted boiling water until tender but firm (al dente) and drain. Turn on serving dish, pour half the sauce over them, toss and pour half the sauce over them. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and serve. Serves four.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

2 1/2 to 3-lb. spring chicken, cut into pieces
1/4 cup Progresso Pure Olive Oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon Progresso Basil
1 tablespoon parsley
1/4 cup Sherry, Marsala or white wine
1 17-oz. can Progresso Peeled Tomatoes, cut up (or 1 1/2 35-oz. cans)

Brown chicken pieces in hot olive oil until lightly colored; add onion, garlic, and chicken until chicken is golden brown and vegetables are soft and slightly colored. Wet with wine and let evaporate. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add tomatoes and their juices. Cover and simmer for about 20 to 30 minutes until chicken is tender and sauce has thickened a little.

FRESH ... U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

FRYING CHICKEN

Buy the
Parts Your
Family
Likes Best

Leg quarters with backs.
Breast quarters with
wings.

LEG QUARTERS

**BREAST
QUARTERS**

53¢ 48¢
LB. LB.

QUALITY ... FRESHNESS & VALUE TRY THE FINEST MEATS IN TOWN!!

**FRESH TENDER
FRYING
CHICKEN**

BREAST QUARTERS
WITH WINGS

LB. **53¢**



Enjoy chicken ITALIAN STYLE this week ...
thrifty and delicious.

LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS

LB. **48¢**



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TENDER ✓ CHEK CHUCK WAGON BEEF SALE!

**CHUCK
STEAKS**

FIRST
CUT

LB. **68¢**

TENDER ✓ CHEK NATURALLY TENDER

**Boneless
SHOULDER
STEAKS**

LB. **\$1.38**

CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAKS LB.

78¢

SEMI BONELESS

CHUCK STEAKS LB.

98¢

QUICK FROZEN

**CHICKEN
LIVERS**

LB. **48¢**



Utica Club

BEER

98¢

6 PACK
12 OZ.
BTLES.

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Thank You
PUDDINGS**

CHOCOLATE • RICE
TAPIOCA

38¢

17 OZ.

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

LEAN ... HICKORY SMOKED

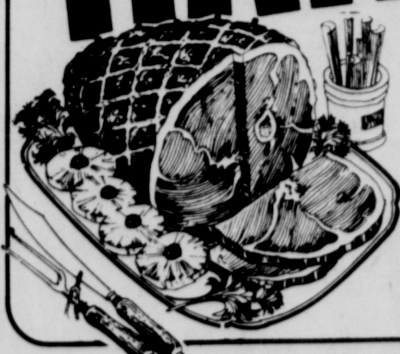
**SMOKED
HAMS**

SHANK PORTION

BUTT PORTION

LB. **88¢**

LB. **78¢**



**SHANK
HALF**

SMOKED HAMS

88¢

**BUTT
HALF**

SMOKED HAMS

98¢

HILLSHIRE FARMS
**SMOKED SAUSAGE
OR KIELBASSI**

LB. **\$1.38**

ALL MEAT
**BILINSKI'S
FRANKS**

LB. **\$1.18**

QUARTER POUNDER
**BEEF
STEAKS**

100% BEEF
4 OZ. FROZEN
PORTIONS LB. **\$1.19**

FOR SALADS
**TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS**

LB. **39¢**

FOR SNACKS
**CHUNK
LIVERWURST**

LB. **59¢**

FOR SANDWICHES
**CHUNK
BOLOGNA**

LB. **89¢**



**MORTON
POT
PIES**

4 \$1.00

8 OZ.

BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY

TASTE O'SEA

**FISH
CAKE
DINNERS**

3 \$1.00

8 OZ.

**Jeno's
SNACK TRAY
PIZZA**

7.25 OZ.
PKG.

88¢

RHODES

**BREAD
DOUGH**

80 OZ. **98¢**

GLAZED OR JELLY
**MORTON
DONUTS**

9 OZ. **68¢**

WEIS QUALITY
**FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES**

REG. OR CRINKLE 4 **\$1.00**

9 OZ. **58¢**

BLUEBERRY
EGGO
WAFFLES

11 OZ. **58¢**

**APPETIZER
SHOPPE**

SALADS
POTATO
MACARONI
COLE SLAW

LB. **48¢**

HANSEL & GRETEL

BOLOGNA

1/2 LB.

58¢

HANSEL & GRETEL
**LIVERWURST OR
COOKED SALAMI**

1/2 LB. **68¢**

**Borden's
LITE LINE
SKIMMED
MILK**

PRODUCT 1% FAT

64 OZ. **68¢**



**Shedd's
SPREAD**

2 LB.
BOWL

78¢

**KRAFT
CRACKERBARREL
CHEESE**

SHARP
SPREAD 8 OZ.

78¢

**KRAFT
MOZZARELLA
SLICES**

8 OZ.

88¢



**WEIS QUALITY
CINNAMON
ROLLS**

2 **88¢**

9.5
OZ.

WITH COUPON
15¢ OFF
STATE NATIONAL
**KOSHER
SALAMI CHUBS**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES MAR. 6

WITH COUPON
15¢ OFF
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**KOSHER
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WITH COUPON
15¢ OFF
STATE NATIONAL
KNOCKWURST

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES MAR. 6



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IMPORTED FROM PUERTO RICO ... FRESH
PINEAPPLES
 Royal Fruit of the Tropics ... Sweet, Juicy, Sprightly Flavor!!
WEIS markets

WASHINGTON STATE
ANJOU PEARS LB. **35¢**

SWEET JUICY
FLORIDA ORANGES 10 FOR **79¢**

LARGE SIZE EACH

48¢

FRESH GARDEN
SPINACH LB. **69¢**

FRESH SNO-WHITE
MUSHROOMS LB. **\$1.25**

Cook Italian this week

<p>Pope Imported TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. \$1.00 51¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Procino Rossi SPAGHETTI THIN SPAGHETTI • ZITI ELBOW MACARONI 16 OZ. \$1.00 31¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Corina California ROUND TOMATOES 28 OZ. \$1.00 21¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Furmano's CRUSHED TOMATOES 28 OZ. \$1.00 21¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING 16 OZ. 78¢</p>	<p>P & R or RONZONI JUMBO LASAGNE 16 OZ. \$1.00 21¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>OVEN FRESH ... VALENTI ITALIAN BREAD 11 OZ. LOAVES \$1.00 31¢</p>	<p>CHICKEN • BEEF • PORK SOUP 'N NOODLES 2.5 OZ. \$1.00 31¢</p>	<p>FOR RICE MILANESE RIVER BRAND RICE 16 OZ. 35¢</p>	<p>MCCORMICK FENNEL SEEDS 1.25 OZ. 39¢</p>	<p>WEIS QUALITY TOMATO CATSUP 14 OZ. \$1.00 31¢</p>	<p>FOR SEAFOODS HELLMANN'S TARTAR SAUCE 6 OZ. 38¢</p>	
<p>Pope OLIVE OIL GALLON \$6.98 698¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Procino Rossi GRATED CHEESE 4 OZ. 74¢ 74¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Lindsay Pitted EXTRA LARGE OLIVES 6 OZ. \$1.00 21¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Weis Quality TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. \$1.00 61¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Progresso SPAGHETTI SAUCE PLAIN MEAT MUSHROOM 32 OZ. 88¢ 88¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>SOLID WHITE GEISHA TUNA In Water 13 OZ. \$1.58</p>	<p>FOR CLEAN WASHES OXYDOL DETERGENT 49 OZ. \$1.47</p>	<p>MILD GENTLE SAFEGUARD SOAP 5 OZ. 34¢</p>	<p>DOLLY MADISON CINNAMON SWEET ROLLS 9.5 OZ. PKG. 59¢</p>	<p>SOLID WHITE STAR KIST TUNA 13 OZ. IN WATER \$1.59</p>			
<p>MARCAL JUMBO TOWELS ROLL 44¢</p>	<p>RECIPE DOG FOOD 14.5 OZ. 89¢</p>	<p>NEW FANGLED PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. 68¢</p>	<p>Cott's GINGER ALE & FLAVORS 28 OZ. \$1.00 31¢</p>	<p>SWIFT'S CHILI CON CARNE 15 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD 6.5 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>20c OFF LABEL BRECK SHAMPOO 7 OZ. 88¢</p>	<p>BEEF • CHICKEN OODLES OF NOODLES 3 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>WEIS QUALITY GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. 88¢</p>	<p>SUN VALLEY SANDWICH CREMES 20 OZ. 79¢</p>	<p>VERY FINE APPLE SAUCE 50 OZ. 88¢</p>	<p>DELICIOUS SALADA FUDGE MIX 10.5 OZ. 78¢</p>	<p>Betty Crocker Snack 'n Cake 14.5 72¢ Modess 40 CT. \$2.09 Post 40% Bran Flakes 16 OZ. 76¢</p>

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

We Reserve the right to limit



Men's
FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. \$7.98
\$4.50

Men's
PULLOVER SWEATERS

75% lamb's wool,
25% polyester
Reg. \$8.95
\$5.50



Ladies' Pullover
KNIT TOPS
50% OFF



Ladies' Terry Cloth
APRONS
100% Cotton
50% OFF



St. Mary's
BLANKETS
65% Acrylic, 35% Polyester
72" x 90"
Reg. \$8.50
\$5.98

FLANNEL BACK VINYL TABLECLOTHS
52" x 52"
Reg. \$3.79
\$2.79

52" x 70" reg. \$4.98 NOW **\$3.49**
52" x 90" reg. \$5.98 NOW **\$4.29**

A Few Left . . .
PLASTIC DRAPES
HALF PRICE

LUSTER PILE RUGS for BATHROOM
20" x 34"
Reg. \$4.98
\$3.49

30" x 45" — reg. \$9.50
NOW **\$6.95**



Terry Cloth
HAND TOWELS
Reg. \$1.39
99¢

WINDSHIELD WASH
Reg. 99¢
79¢ gal.

COMBINATION STRAINER SINK BOARD
No. 1400 — Reg. \$10.46
\$7.49

HEAVY BRUSH COCOA MATS
22" x 36"
Reg. \$11.98
\$8.69

MATCHBOX CARS
Reg. 95¢
75¢

"COME TO ROSENDALE WHERE THE ACTION IS"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

SIRLOIN STEAKS



\$1.49
lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS BEEF

BUTTERBALL ALL SIZE

TURKEYS

Catania Bros. Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Armour's Lean Boneless

SMOK'D PORK BUTTS

Deli Specials
COLONIAL ASSORTED SLICED TO ORDER COLD CUTS
lb. \$1.19

Extra Lean **BOILED HAM** lb. 99¢
All Meat **BOLOGNA** lb. 89¢
Cheese **AMERICAN** lb. \$1.39

All Meat or All Beef

OSCAR MAYER FRANKS

Pure Pork

COLONADE SAUSAGE

Extra Lean Beef **ROUND GROUND** lb. \$1.29
Lean Beef **CHUCK GROUND** lb. 89¢



lb. **59¢**

lb. **99¢**

lb. **\$1.29**

lb. **\$1.09**

lb. **79¢**

Mello Crisp **SLICED BACON** lb. \$1.19
Chunk **LIVERWURST** lb. 79¢

... specials from our large dairy dept.
LARGE EGGS
local grade A **79¢** doz.

Fitchett Bros.
SKIMMED MILK 4 qts. **99¢**

REDDI WIP TOPPING
14 oz. can **\$1.19**



OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE
SUGAR
5 lb. bag **59¢**
with \$10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

"Service With a Smile"



Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 3, 1977

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

Frofish Frozen HADDOCK FILLET
16 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Rhoda's **BREAD DOUGH** 5 loaf pack **\$1.09**
Assorted Varieties
SARA LEE CAKES 11 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Jeno's Tray **SNACK PIZZA** 7 1/2 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Assorted varieties
MORTON DINNERS 2 11 oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Mrs. Paul's **FISH STICKS** 9 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Perz **COFFEE CREAMER** 4 16 oz. cont's **\$1**

Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center
DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof		
Gin or Vodka	qt. \$3.99	1/2 gal. \$7.99
Stone House — 80 proof		
Blended Whiskey	qt. \$4.29	1/2 gal. \$8.49
Stone House — 80 proof		
Canadian Whiskey	qt. \$4.69	1/2 gal. \$8.99
Stone House — 80 proof		
Scotch	qt. \$4.79	1/2 gal. \$9.39
Vat Gold Label Scotch	1/2 gal. \$11.89	qt. \$5.99
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. \$11.98	qt. \$6.32
Scotch Whiskey — 85.8 proof		
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. \$9.89	qt. \$4.99
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. \$11.75	qt. \$6.09
Light or dark imported		
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. \$8.89	qt. \$4.49
Light or Dark		
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. \$11.58	qt. \$5.98

GROWER'S TABLE WINE 3 gal. **\$2.99**
NICOLE CHAMPAGNE White-Pink Cold Pink Sparkling Burgundy 1/2 qt. **\$1.99**
We carry a complete line of **BROTHERHOOD WINES** from Washingtonville, N.Y.

Chicken Of The Sea Tuna Light Chunk 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**
Nabisco Fig Newtons 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Good Cheer White Bread 3 22 oz. lvs. **\$1**
Hellmann's Tartar Sauce 3 6 oz. jars **\$1**
Franco American Rotini 4 15 oz. cans **\$1**
Arnold's Dinner Rolls package of 24 **79¢**
Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni 5 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Beech-Nut or Lifesaver Gum 3 pkgs. of 6 **97¢**

... super specials from our fruit and vegetable dept.
LETTUCE 3 large heads **\$1**
Crisp Solid Iceberg
ORANGES 10 for **99¢**
Sweet Juicy Navel
POTATOES 10 lb. bag **1.19**
U.S. No. 1 Good Cookers
Local Assorted Varieties
APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**

SEALTEST ICE CREAM BARS
all varieties
18 count package **99¢**

2% Homogenized **MILK**
plastic gallon **\$1.29**

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

FORT SCHUYLER BEER
6 12 oz. btl. **99¢**

CLIP & SAVE
CRISCO OIL
gal. **\$3.79** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 3, 1977—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
VERYFINE APPLESAUCE
30 oz. jar **79¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 3, 1977—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
DELTA PAPER TOWELS
2 jumbo rolls **99¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., March 3, 1977—1 coupon per family

SAVE

SAVE

FOR SALE 325 **REAL ESTATE FOR RENT** 435 **REAL ESTATE FOR RENT** 435 **REAL ESTATE—SALE** 500 **REAL ESTATE—SALE** 500 **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** 500 **AUTOMOTIVE** 735 **AUTOMOTIVE** 735

Pets—All Kinds 325
BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 12 wks., females, champion sire, \$150. Call 255-8891 after 5 p.m.
HOLIDAY KENNELS Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7619
PUPPY Clearance Sale, 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 40 breeds, inoculated, guaranteed. Stony Brook Kennels (914) 878-9530
Livestock 330
15 hand mare, 15 year old, rides English or Western. Great with kids. \$300. Option to breed to Morgan or Arab stallion. Black registered quarter horse, 10 yr. old gelding, 14.2; experienced rider, \$600. English saddle \$65. 687-9576 or 687-9933
2 REG. PART ARAB mares, 16 h. 1/2 throughbred gelding, 1 g. Palomino pony, reg. reg. quarter horse, 10 yr. old. Healthy, saddle broke, reas. priced some tack, 246-7708.

Horse Equipment 340
HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Furnished Rooms 400
LOVELY ROOMS in Riffon, common kitchen, din. rm., T.V., etc. Call 659-9943, 4:30-9 p.m.
1 Room cabin & bath, utilities, view. Security. Hudson View Cabins, Port Ewen, 338-3280.
STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable FOR YOUR TV. Maid Service. Transients of course! The Alpine—Rooms \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2678.

Furnished Apartments 430
ALL NEW Furn. apt. centrally located. Perfect for 1 person. \$145 mo. Call 338-3553 or 331-4584 nights.
AN ULTRA MODERN EXECUTIVE STUDIO & BDR. Beautifully furnished. **CAMELOT MANOR**
IDEAL CITY LOC. Minutes to IBM. City bus at door. Enjoy acres of park facilities. ALL APTS. INCLUDE heat, fully equipped, w/w carpeting, cable T.V., many extras. Closed garages only. \$7.00 mo. 331-8285.
10 am-9 p.m. 331-8285.

AT PINE CREST—1 bdrm apt. attractively furnished. Heat, utilities, garage, pool to King. Wdstr. IBM. No pets. 338-8055 or 338-9726 eves.
BEAUTIFUL furn., studio apts., incl. utility, country setting, \$678. No pets. Avail. March 5. 255-5678.
FURNISHED Studio apt. on private estate. Heat, hot water colored tv., garbage removal, daily maid service. \$150 per mo. Barclay Hts., Saugerties, 246-2411.
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3 rooms completely furnished, \$25 per mo. Immediate delivery—option to buy. Free Apartment Locator Service Poughkeepsie 452-0340
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NOW RENTING 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished. Call 382-2030.
3 ROOMS & BATH—all util. incl., cen. loc., \$190 mo. or \$50 per wk. 338-0684.
WOODSTOCK area, 1 bdrm cond. dom. Gar. apt., 4 to 6 m. rental, \$225 per mo. heat incl. 679-7132.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431
KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.
Studio; 1 & 2 bedroom, all utilities include. \$30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?
A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.
1 bedroom fr. \$239
2 bedrooms fr. \$280
3 bedrooms fr. \$352
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Ave Kingston 339-3811

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00
• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc. for Air Cond.
Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3 Saturday 9-1 338-4700

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A CLEAN Quiet 3 rm. apt.-adults pref., No pets. Heat & hot water incl. \$145 mo. + Sec. 331-6406.
A MODERN 3 rm & bath, colored appliances, cablevision, pvt. entr. 20 min. Kng. No pets \$145 688-5392
APTS. IN WOODSTOCK QUIET-ATTRACTIVE \$155 & UP. 679-6619
APT. FOR RENT, liv. rm., kitchen, bdrm. & bath, Call 331-2828 after 4 p.m.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-4463
2 BEDROOM APT.—Midtown Kingston. Panelled walls, w/w carpet. Reasonable. 338-3267
2 BEDRM APT. and bath + utilities; private home, 1-2 business adult pref. No lease or pets. 331-1388
BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)
Comfy, cozy, charming, class. New 1 bdrm apt. mid. Kgn. Adults pref. \$165. 657-2333
DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170
FAIRVIEW GARDENS Fairview & Merritt Avenue Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

FIFE & DRUM REALTY 399 Albany Ave. 338-3450
FINE Uptown location, ideal bachelor's apt., furnished or unfurnished, w/w carpeting; bar; adults pref. 331-2394.
Half duplex house, centrally located, 6 rooms. Call bet. 4:10-30 p.m.; weekends anytime, 339-3071.
HILLCREST GARDEN APTS. We now have two 1 bedroom apts. available. \$150 monthly, heat & hot water included, security, one year's lease. No pets. Call 338-2345 Monday thru Friday, 9-5.
2 LARGE ROOMS—full bath, small kitchen, heat, gas, electric, refrig., hot water incl. \$175 mo. Sec. No pets. 15 W. Chestnut St. 331-7265.

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All make appliances—refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, ranges, A/I's Appliances. 338-1233
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CARPENTRY—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777
CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432
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For a Free Estimate.
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Stripping-Refinishing-Repairs-Veneering-Caning-Rush. Chem. Clean-Douglas Furn. Refin. Inc. 83 Vincent St. 339-3766. Closed Mon.

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HANDYMAN—Carpentry, painting, plumbing, insured. No job too small. Call Tom, 338-3271, 338-7961
Income Tax Prep. 877
BUSINESS & Personal Income Tax Preparation. Call Bob Wenzel 338-0418.
INCOME TAX Returns Prepared Your home or mine. Nominal rates 331-9428
PERS. & sm. bus. Income tax ref. prepared. John Adams, 199 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-6812

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DECORATOR Wall covering & fabrics, color accents at discount. Blue River Handprints, Mill Road, Rhinebeck, 876-7026, 9-5 Mon-Fri; 9-12 Sat.
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Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int. ext. Exp. Insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.
PAINTING & WALL PAPER contracting. Fully insured. Call R.J. Crane, 331-7802
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Expert Roofing—New & old, flat & steep. Reasonably priced. Free estimates. General roofer. 338-3384.
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Rosedale Roofing—Established 1971. Free estimates. Realistic prices. Call 687-9346 anytime. Time 338-3254

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ALTMAYER SEWING CENTER 703 Ulster Ave. Mail, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

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SHAWANGUNK LOG 'N' TREE, all types tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741
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Certified Electronic Technicians JONES TV 338-1818
ALL MAKES SERVICED

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?
A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.
1 bedroom fr. \$239
2 bedrooms fr. \$280
3 bedrooms fr. \$352
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Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Open 7 days a week, 12-6 P.M. Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

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WATERSIDE CENTER
A total environmental rental community on the shores of Lake Esopus—where living is carefree and luxurious. Apartments are complete: Wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher, refrig., covered parking. Rent includes—heat, hot water & cooking.
Immediate Occupancy
Children & Pets Welcome
ENJOY ICE FISHING (Wholesome In Season)
SKI LIFT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Model Apts. & Rental Office Open Tues.-Sun. 10-6
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A MODERN 3 rm & bath, colored appliances, cablevision, pvt. entr. 20 min. Kng. No pets \$145 688-5392
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FINE Uptown location, ideal bachelor's apt., furnished or unfurnished, w/w carpeting; bar; adults pref. 331-2394.
Half duplex house, centrally located, 6 rooms. Call bet. 4:10-30 p.m.; weekends anytime, 339-3071.
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2 LARGE ROOMS—full bath, small kitchen, heat, gas, electric, refrig., hot water incl. \$175 mo. Sec. No pets. 15 W. Chestnut St. 331-7265.

PLAZA GARDENS
Saugerties finest
1 Bedroom apt. avail. 246-2170
PRIVATE 3 1/2 rm. apt. over garage, no pets. Couple pref. Blue Mt. area, \$165 mo. incl. all util. Sec. required. 246-6725
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1-4 RM. APT.—127 Murray St., 1-4 RM. APT. 202 Fair St., Adults pref. Sec. No pets. 338-1705 or 338-2831.
4 ROOMS & bath, modern apt.; ground level w/ back yard; walk to IBM & shopping \$185 per mo. + utilities. Security, refs. & lease required. Call Gene Rios Realty Co. 336-6100.
4 ROOMS HEAT & HOT WATER 339-5761 call bet. 1-7 p.m.
5 ROOMS with heat \$200; 3 rooms, all utilities \$140; 338-0399, bewt 6-7 p.m.
6 Rms. & bath, stove & refrig., off st. parking. Adults pref., baby welcome. 339-3303.
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TRAILER for rent, bet. Saug. & Woodstock; 2 bdrms.; country lot; stream; garden space; \$175 + util. sec. 246-5275.
ULSTER PARK—1 bdrm apt. in 4 family house; gas heat & elec. incl. pvt. entrance \$165 Call 795-2121 8-5.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock, 1 & 2 bdrms. Apts.; also 1 Bdrms. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.
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Houses—Furnished 440
A lovely 3 bdrms. home & 2 bdrms. cottage; completely furn.; 7 m. IBM. No pets. 246-2626.
ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.
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Houses To Rent 450
2 BEDRM HOUSE, Wittenburg Rd. Mt. Tremper; w/1 fireplace; \$220 mo. + util.; 679-4947; 688-7095.
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MODERN 2 Bedroom Ranch Near Ulster Community College, \$266 Monthly. Call Evenings 331-3393.
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5 Rooms—Boiceville Available March 15 Call 657-2560
6 ROOM, 1 1/2 baths, lge. patio, front & back yard, one family home in Old Hurley, \$275 Mo. + util., lease & sec. 331-3585.
6 ROOM HOUSE—on 100 acre farm setting, upper Red Hook, References & sec. req. \$200 mo. Avail. Apr. 1, 758-6254.

WE'RE REALLY ON TOP TO THINGS!
WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
679-7321
"A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US"

★ \$20,500 ★
Government employee is transferred and offers this 2 story home at a very reasonable price! Exterior has recently had aluminum siding and new roof—Interior offers eat-in kit., with knotty pine cabinets, din. rm. & liv. rm. with oak beamed ceilings, 3 bdrms., mod. bath, full attic & basement & new wiring. An excellent buy!
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ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. MLS

HURLEY \$31,000
This beautiful 3 bdrms. split level home has been tastefully decorated all color coordinated, features lge. living & dining room, fam. rm., nice kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting throughout, many extras. This is The Home Of Your Dreams. Call Now!
COUNTY WIDE Realty
Of Ulster, Inc. Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-7280
Patricia M. Docker REALTOR MLS

Houses To Rent 450
7 ROOM HOME—2 baths, 3-4 bdrms., 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping. Sec., Refs. required. 331-4847
SAUGERTIES Rte 212 nr. 32, country with city conv. 2 bdrms. cond. apt., sun porch, modern kit., country views, \$195 + util.; days 338-5300, eves. & wknds 658-9546.
SECLUDED writer's home on 3+ acres, walking distance to Woodstock village, cathedral beamed liv. rm. with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lge. North light studio rm. \$400 mo. 679-8454.
WATERFRONT 2 bdrms bungalow. Prefer mechanic interested in summer part time engine repairs at Marine. References \$145 mo. 5-1111. Loc's Boat Basin 331-4670
Office & Desk Room 460
OFFICE or storage space. Exc. location. Central Broadway. \$85 mo. + util. Abael St. Call 331-7112 after 4 p.m.
Wanted to Rent 475
BUSINESS CPLE. seek 2 bdrms. hse. by Mar. 2nd advertised in new Palitz-Kng. 255-1987; 255-5842.
SPECIALIST in renting in renting OSCAR BOLLIN 331-4835 MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155
Wanted to Rent—3 Br. house in or around Kingston, in good cond. Reasonable. 331-3920
REAL ESTATE—SALE 500
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI 246-7800 MLS 331-4092
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REALTOR FRANCES M. TURK 331-6766 MLS
By Owner—2 family, 15 rm. house. Owner's apt. consists of 6 bdrms., 2 full baths, liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen, live practically rent free. Mid \$30's. 338-9418.
By Owner—3 bdrms ranch, full basement, lg. detached garage, paved driveway, alum. siding, 3/4 acre. \$29,900. 339-4153 after 6 p.m.
BY OWNER Sawkill 3 B/R ranch, plus pan. den, wkshp., cor. lot. By stream, mod. tax, & bath; new appl., w/w cpl., low taxes, asking \$31,000. Call 331-7309 anytime.
Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935
EDWARD NOONAN INC. Courteous, efficient service 338-4625
EICHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022
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Split level 7 rms. w/w in live 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, \$29,900. 330-500
10 rms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, h.w. oil b.b. heat, Mtn. view, low tax
MINI FARM 2 family brick, 4 acres, 3 Car Gar., w/workshop, \$59,900 ESOPIUS AREA 11.8 acres, sm. home Good financing, \$29,000 MILLSTREAM REALTY At May 338-5155 Irma Davis 331-7457
EXCELLENT Buy \$20,000 for retired or young cple, 2 bdrms; liv. rm. firepl.; eat-in kit.; Guest cottage. Garage. 1/2 acre. Olive 657-6313.
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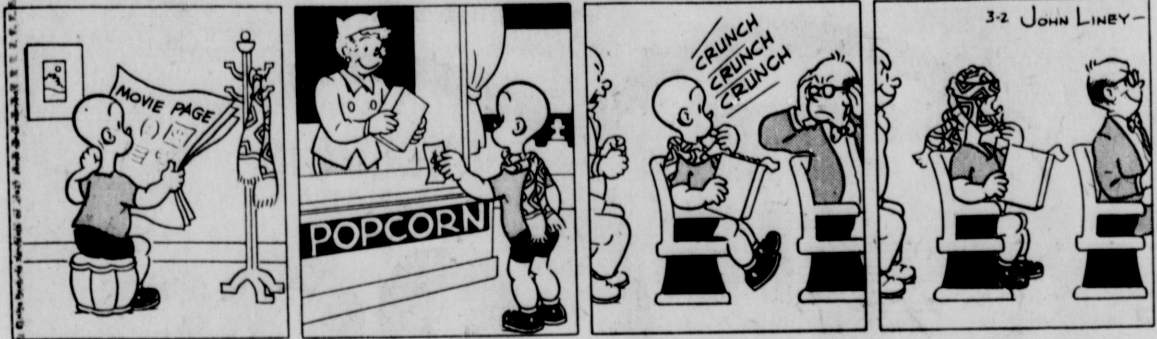
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By John Liney



ANDY CAPP

By Reggi Smythe



RYATTS

By Jack Elrod



Believe It or Not!

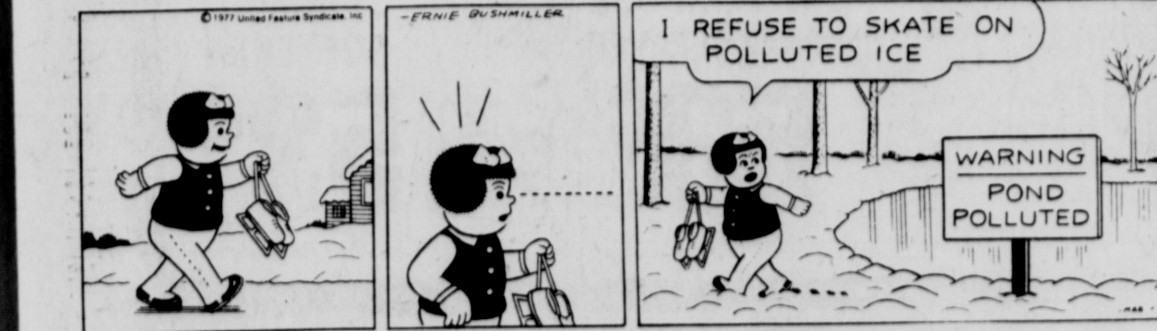


HERMAN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



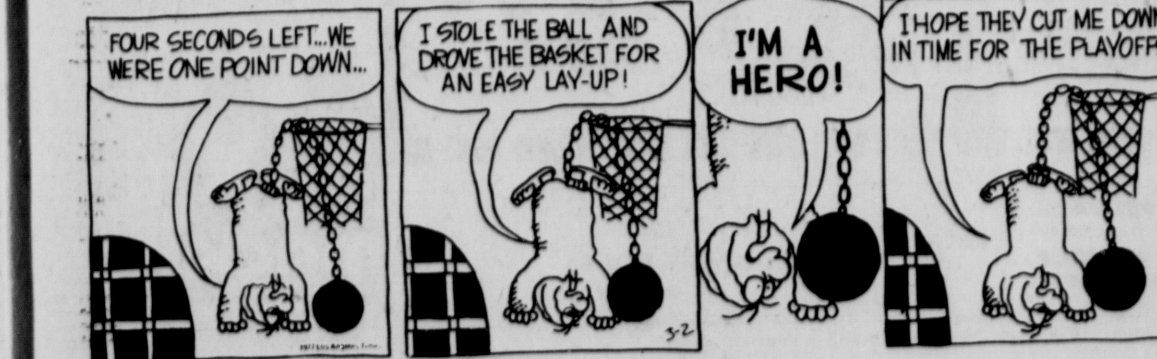
APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince & Jim Fiebig



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Your birthday today: From a slow start this year builds into great adventure. Personal progress races along in many brief incidents that together constitute trends you haven't experienced before. Relationships thrive despite distractions that take up your time at odd intervals. Today's natives are impressionable, idealistic, romantic, active in theater, the arts. Those born this year are impetuous, will bypass most ordinary problems, adopt unusual solutions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Hold off, check a deal you don't understand. Bargains have unsuspected strings. Study impersonally a surprisingly different viewpoint on a touchy topic.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Associates, rivals alike seem determined to stir you up,

delay your plans. Pursue the obvious, avoid beginning legal action. Afterhours relax with hobbies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stay clear of friends' and strangers' sudden decisions. Go ahead with your own angle as wallet and conditions permit. Don't bother to defend your stand.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Trying to have your way about everything upsets agreements on joint or group resources. Events outrun expectations. Pass up drastic moves or escapades.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): For once promotion of your public image yields a poor return. You counted on extra help; now the job is up to you. Place no blame until you know the whole story.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Physical tasks take sharper coordination. If you aren't a

mechanic or electrician, let experts do it. Stick to your skills. Enjoy a night out on the town.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Whims lead you into a bind. You need all your resources, good working relations for better opportunity later. Build new acquaintances closer to friendship.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Important relationships bring a decisive moment. Tact fades into candor about matters you'd rather not discuss. Cope with differences of philosophy, opinion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Most of your plans are sound, but a goof or two shows up. Improvise, substitute alternate strategy. Your sales ability remains intact, successful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Budget is under stress

with extras to take care of sooner than counted on. No shortcut helps you recoup. Trim, cut back, act as if everything is normal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Putting ideals into practice is challenging, offers a chance to exercise diplomacy. With luck you manage well, benefit by letting others find their solutions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Work up your own variety of steam to further your best interests. Sudden breaks in apparent trivia turn out profitably. At home, abandon some old routine.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



BOY LOST: (Q.) I was going with this guy Freddy about a year ago. I really loved him a lot. But I broke up with him because I heard that he went out with another girl.

He called me up and asked me why I broke up with him. I told him it was because of the girl and he said she wasn't important to him. He asked me to go back with him. I told him I would have to think about it.

He never called me back. Later, I found out that he hadn't gone out with the girl at all. So I wrote him and said I was sorry for accusing him and hoped that we could still see each other.

But he still didn't call me. All that was almost a year ago. I go out with other guys but I still think about Freddy every

day. And I'm not ready to date any other guy regularly because of him — Miserable in Indiana.

(A.) You tried Freddy and found him guilty without giving him a chance to speak for himself. This was not fair.

He overlooked that and asked you to be his girl friend again, but you put him off. So he gave up on you. When you found out you were wrong and apologized it was too late.

Stop crying about the past and go to work on a future with some new boy. When you find him, be fair with him.

STEPMOTHER: (Q.) I have had a stepmother for a year, and she really gets on my nerves. I try really hard to get

along with her, but things just don't work out. I think she doesn't really want to get along with me.

She blames me for things I don't do. She also teases me in front of my friends and they start laughing at me. She thinks it's funny, but it's not. What should I do? I'm 12 — Trouble in Louisiana.

(A.) You have lived with your stepmother for only one year. Some boys and girls your age have had a real mother for 12 years and don't get along with her.

Be patient. Your stepmother is probably having a difficult time, too. You mention only two things she does that disturb you. Count up all the helpful things she does for you, and see if in the balance, she doesn't come

out ahead. Also, talk to her about the teasing and the blaming. If she knows how you feel, she may change. If she doesn't, talk to your father and ask him to help you. He may be able to work out a solution.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. B 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

SAY EXACTLY WHEN CRIME TAKES PLACE

by Alfred Sheinwold

You don't always need bloodhounds and a microscope to discover that a crime has taken place, or even to determine who the criminal is. But it may not be easy to say exactly when and where the crime was committed.

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 543
♥ AK9
♦ 10983
♣ AQ3

WEST
♦ KJ6
♥ 4
♦ AKQ62
♣ 10987

EAST
♦ 10987
♥ 32
♦ 754
♣ KJ62

SOUTH
♦ AQ2
♥ QJ108765
♦ J
♣ 54

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass 2 ♥
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

West took the king of diamonds and shifted to the ten of clubs. South lost the club finesse to the king, and East returned the ten of spades. The defenders easily got a diamond, a club and two spades, defeating the contract.

You can safely guess that South is the criminal because if he had done nothing wrong you'd be reading about an entirely different hand. But before you read on, see if you can state exactly when and where South went wrong.

EARLY MISDEED
South flubbed the hand at the second trick, when he tried the club finesse. He should put up the ace of clubs and lead the ten of diamonds

from dummy, discarding the remaining low club from his hand.

West wins with the queen of diamonds and leads another club; but South ruffs.

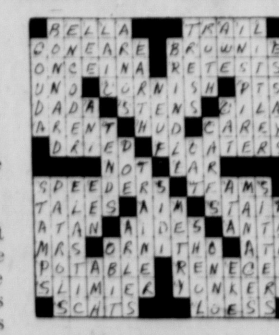
Declarer draws two rounds of trumps and leads the nine of diamonds from dummy, discarding a spade this time. West takes the ace of diamonds, but nothing can stop South from reaching dummy with a trump to discard the queen of spades on dummy's established eight of diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: ♦ AQ2
♥ QJ108765 ♣ J ♠ 54. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Avoid counting a singleton jack as 1 point for a high card and also 2 points for a singleton. It just isn't worth that much, and this hand is not quite worth an opening bid. If you changed the jack of hearts to the king, the hand would be worth an opening bid of one heart.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

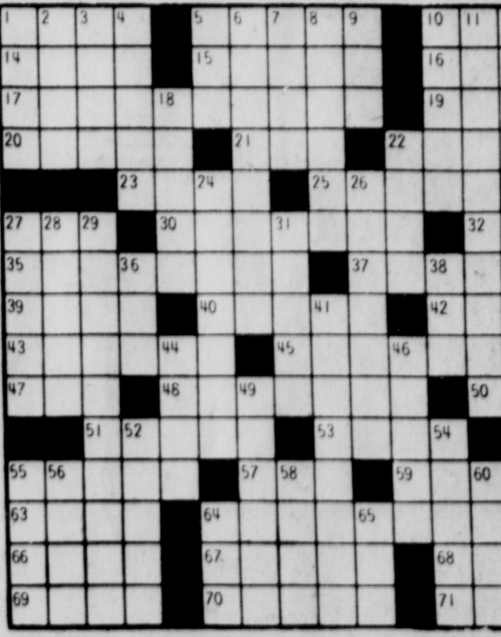


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- The Forsyte story
 - Frolic
 - Stage costume of a type
 - Where Muscat is
 - Exams
 - about
 - Features of "Jabberwocky"
 - Cobalt
 - Russian astronaut —, 1961
 - Service charge
 - Like O'Neill's ape
 - City of California
 - Midlothian novelist
 - TV network
 - Continuously
 - Wee one
 - Foresters
 - Depict exactly
 - Auto part
 - Out of the way
 - Rumanian city
 - Called at odds
 - Be at odds
 - Rialto sign
 - Echoes
 - The teens: Abbr.
 - As if
 - fan tulle
- DOWN**
- Part of "etre"
 - Le livre est
 - Thomas Wolfe hero
 - Canal Zone town
 - Strew
 - Treats irreverently
 - Seldom seen
 - The senior
 - Letter
 - Go — for (champion)
 - Without affections of style
 - Leap over
 - One of the Popes
 - Kept in reserve
 - Stage direction
 - Local speech
 - Movable property
 - Seaport on Korea Strait
 - Evening, in Firenze
 - Word on a Italian menu
 - Kind of wheat
 - Former spouses: Colloq.
 - Excursion
 - Nobelist in chemistry
 - Actor Maurice
 - Shoshonean Indian
 - Unguents
 - Anchors: Naut.
 - Indefinite distance, old style
 - Dog
 - Informal, as speech
 - Tricky: Slang
 - Also-ran
 - French —
 - Where Dover is: Abbr.
 - Horse and buggy
 - Of a cleric
 - Part of "esse"
 - Club: Abbr.
 - Traffic jam
 - Excessive
 - Occupied
 - Alpha Lyrae
 - Conrad hero
 - Gaelic
 - Holly
 - Concern
 - Ages
 - Officials: Abbr.
 - Insect



Cut In Interest Sought

ALBANY — Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., has co-sponsored a bill which would cut interest rates on retail installment credit bills by about half.

Hinchey claims that the current 12 and 18 per cent annual interest rates charged by stores for long-term payment programs is "inflationary ... and particularly hard on those with fixed incomes."

New York state law allows retailers to charge at a rate of one per cent a month or 12 per cent annually for amounts over \$500 and one and a half per cent per month or 18 per cent a year for amounts under \$500.

Hinchey proposes to cut the interest rate on balances over \$500 to one half per cent a month and on balances under \$500 from one and a half to one per cent a month.

He also points out that many companies doing business in New York at the 12 and 15 per cent interest rates charge much lower percentages in other states where the ceiling is not as high.

Iowa and Missouri charge higher monthly rates, up to a point, but the total annual interest on all finance charges can only be nine per cent.

Arkansas, South Dakota, Connecticut, Minnesota, Washington and Mississippi all allow only 10 per cent a year charges.

Neighboring Pennsylvania consumers are billed 15 per cent a year in finance charges on purchases of \$500 or less.

"Reduction of the high interest rates permitted in New York state is long overdue," says Hinchey, "and I am happy to be co-sponsoring a bill that successfully addresses that problem."

In addition to being inflationary, said Hinchey, high interest rates exert a harmful effect on the business climate by tending to reduce the total volume of sales.

Wrong Man Was Quoted

In A Feb. 21 page one story on county ambulance services, Kingston Police and Sheriff's spokesmen are quoted on the problem of such services monitoring police calls and trying to reach the scene of an accident first.

City Police Sgt. James Brophy is quoted as saying "There is one service that shows up a lot when they're not called...we've looked in rigs, but we never find the scanners there." Brophy did make the comment that one service showed up more frequently than another. However, the statement on inspecting ambulances for monitors was made by Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Harry Van Vleet.



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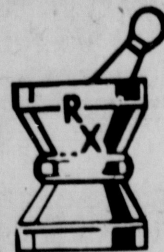
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